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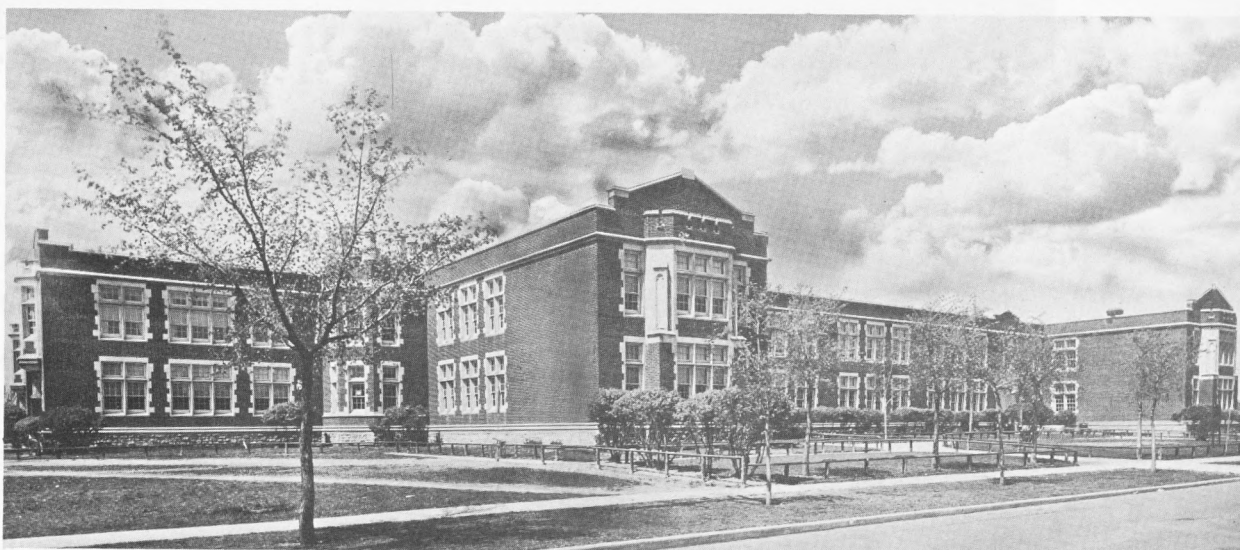
BREEZES

61-62

DANIEL McINTYRE COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

Breezes

1962



PRESENTED BY THE STUDENTS OF

Daniel McIntyre Collegiate Institute

ALVERSTONE AND WELLINGTON,

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA,

CANADA.

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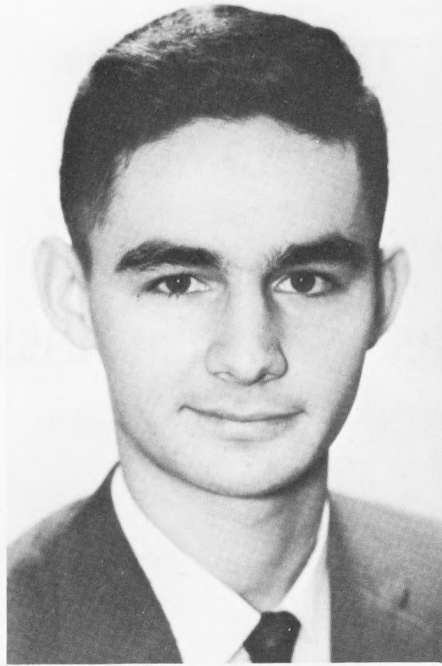
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Front Row: Marilyn Jones, Joan Derby, Helen Macklem, Lesia Gulay, Eleanor Froese.

Editorial



Once more that time has arrived—the closing of another school year. As usual, with it go all the trimmings — graduation service, examinations, and the distribution of the “Breezes”.

With much anticipation, we all await the publication of the yearbook. We enjoy looking at the pictures of our friends, reading their write-ups, reading the articles about the various committees and teams, admiring the fine pictures in the Arts Section, and so forth. But what happens when we have thoroughly examined the “Breezes”? It is put away in some dusty corner, and for a time forgotten. The day will come, however, when we shall search back through the dust, pull out the “Breezes”, and re-examine it from cover to cover. What thoughts will surge through our minds then?

Besides all the fond memories that will arise, many of us may also experience pangs of sorrow . . . sorrow for our own short-comings after realizing all the opportunities we missed during the “good old days” of our high school life. But why must we wait until 1972 or 1984 to look backward and feel sorry that we had not done more in 1962? Let us save ourselves from this predicament and do it now while it still is '62.

But some likely will ask, “What can we do? What is there to look forward to? Don't such things as the cold war, the threat of a nuclear holocaust, and the ‘Twist’ signify the approach of doom, or a return to the era of the cave-man? Why can't we live it up now? 1972 may never come.” These are indeed disturbing questions, but they need never be asked again, or Doomsday need never arrive if we go out now to better ourselves

to such an extent that we, in turn, can better the world.

Glance through the “Breezes”. Remember it is not merely a collection of memories. It is a book of our achievements and a book to give inspiration. Look at all the students who have earned a place on the Honour Roll and at those who have won awards, scholarships, and medals. Their successes should encourage others as well as themselves. Look at the Events Section. Students who have served on our committees and in our clubs have gained valuable experience that will better enable them to become our future politicians, newspapermen, administrators, photographers, and so forth. Pause at the music page. Realize how many students have learned the thrill of making music. Realize the joy our choir has given others and the fame and pride it has brought to Daniel. Pass on to the Arts Section. Admire the work of our budding poets, writers, and painters. Do not miss the Sports Section. Daniel's promising athletes have played well and come up with many exciting victories. But they also have learned that there are other important aspects to a competition besides victory.

Thus we see that at Daniel we have learned and accomplished many things in many ways. With such a good foundation on which to build, we must not become stagnant. Opportunities must be made the most of. No matter what field of endeavour we choose, if we are to improve the world and keep ourselves happy, like Ulysses we must go forth “to strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield.”

—MURRAY STEINBART

This Issue of the
BREEZES
is dedicated to
MISS VERA DOUGLASS



Miss Vera Douglass, the home economics teacher in Room 64, has had a long connection with this school. In the days when our school was known as the Central Collegiate Institute, she was a student contributor to the weekly editions of the "Breezes," and an avid listener at Friday afternoon assemblies when the carefully handwritten copies of the "Breezes" were read to the student body.

After graduating from the collegiate, Miss Douglass attended Macdonald Institute at the Ontario Agricultural College in Guelph where she studied home economics.

Miss Douglass first taught elementary school work but most of her teaching has been in the foods room at the Hugh John Macdonald School and at the Isaac Brock School. She came to Daniel in 1956. This year she will end her career in the school where she had been a student. The staff will miss her valuable help in organizing their social gatherings.

Her plans for the future include a winter in Vancouver but Miss Douglass thinks the call back to her birthplace, Winnipeg, will prevent the coast from claiming her permanently.

Principal's Message



"Are you tuned to the right channel?" The question is one that has become commonplace wherever there is television and has reference, of course, to the channel or path in the atmosphere which will bring in the desired program at a given time.

The uses of the word "channel" are many and varied but in each the fundamental thought is of limiting the breadth so that a definite objective may be reached. A river wears and follows a channel by which the land is drained and the water carried to the sea. A canal is a channel cut by man for a specific purpose. The rain pipe down the side of your house is a channel which has obviously a definite use. A bill in its passage through the provincial legislature or federal House of Commons follows the channel required by the limitations of the house regulations. Without channels of many kinds put to many uses, our efforts would frequently be dissipated and consequently be ineffective.

You are probably wondering, "What has all this got to do with me?" Ask yourself, "Am I tuned to the right channel? Am I in the proper channel? Is my purpose fixed? Am I moving inexorably towards it?" Edgar A. Guest says:

"You can if you'll but think you can;
The great were once as you,
You envy them their proud success?
'Twas won with gifts that you possess."

My wish for you is that you aim high, set your course, follow it, achieve your objective and know real happiness.

I would like to take this opportunity to express to the members of the staff my appreciation of their co-operation and unselfish efforts in the classroom and out during the past year. I would like, also, to say, on behalf of the school "Thank you" to all those students who, by their enthusiasm, loyal support and intelligent effort have helped to maintain and further the fine traditions of "Daniel."

—A. C. McMURCHY

Vice-Principal's Message



"O' what noble minds are here o'erthrown." This note of despair is uttered daily in all schools by teachers concerned about their students. It is a cry of teachers who realize the abuse of God-given gifts by students who will not take the trouble to work at school tasks. Teachers demand student effort. The vigor with which they press their demands is inversely proportional to the student's efforts, and directly proportional to the reluctance of the student to apply himself to school tasks. ($V = K \frac{R}{E}$). This tug of war, open or undeclared, is at the root of the note of despair mentioned above. Why this apathy to study?

Perhaps all of us, teachers, industrialists, politicians, and society in general have given our students an unfortunate picture of his place in the outside world. What does an education mean to the average student? It means a chance at a better job—no more. What kind of job? Just a better job—presumably one with few working hours and relatively good wages and fringe benefits. To qualify for such "better jobs" the student has been made to feel that all he needs is a high school certificate and if he can "just scratch through the finals" he is made. How much school effort is necessary to scratch through? That's the amount of effort the school gets from too many too often.

Isn't the picture frightening? "The time is out of joint." Could anything be less appealing to a young person than a job in an establishment where

all the planning, thinking, and organizing is done by others? Is the pioneering spirit among our youth absolutely dead in a country as young as Canada? Is the "mournful gloom" of a falsely secure job in this age of automation preferable to the "celestial light" of high adventure in worlds awaiting the conquest of man? Has youth stopped thinking of building mighty industrial empires and reaching for the stars? "A man's reach should exceed his grasp or what's a heaven for." In the light of recent space achievements, how much more meaningful are the words, "'Tis not too late to seek a newer world."

Away with jobs! Let youth seek careers, challenging tasks, new methods, new techniques, new skills, a newer better world. These must be the aims of youth today. This is what society can expect from a generation of young people who have enjoyed the benefits of the highest standard of living in the finest of free democracies.

To accomplish such noble aims, a half-hearted school effort will not do. One must utilize every erg of brain power and every ounce of energy. Then it surely will come to pass that a new and finer breed will grace this terrestrial sphere and fly to others we know not of. Noble minds will not be o'erthrown but will blossom from glory to greater glory in newer and better worlds which Youth will build.

J. SILVERBERG.



JIM MILLER—President



ELEANOR SHIER—Vice-President

President's Message

What is success? To some people, success is the personal satisfaction they receive from their chosen vocation, or the satisfaction they feel from raising a happy family. Others, the majority, I believe, measure success in terms of money. The current and popular proposition of our society is that success is directly proportional to the amount of worldly goods and money one accumulates. Which definition is right? Which will bring the satisfaction of a complete and happy life to the majority of people?

Financial success is very hard to achieve. One must be more ambitious than his fellowman. One must also be dedicated to the pursuit of the "all-mighty dollar". One's main interest must be to accumulate all the money one can. If one meets these requirements, he will be considered a success.

But is this measure of success valid? This concept is one of the major problems of our society. Organized crime has unlimited amounts of money at its disposal. Those whose wealth has been acquired through crime are considered successful in the eyes of many, and are often accepted by the social elite, with no questions asked. If this method of obtaining wealth becomes acceptable to a majority, will humanity become of secondary importance?

Personal success, or peace of mind, a happy life, and the image of a loved family, is more reward-

ing. This is why so many men are content to work and to sacrifice. A man's family, their love, their lives, their happiness—these are the achievements of which a man may be truly proud.

Success may also be measured in terms of intellectual achievement. One may call himself a success if he contributes to projects that benefit mankind. Churchill, Pearson, Adenauer are all considered successful men because they knew their own minds, and had their convictions about what was best for their contemporaries. Jesus knew His mind and conveyed His convictions to others, and thus helped them to achieve spiritual contentment. In this way He won the devotion of generations of men. Could He not be considered a success?

When will the accepted concept of success be that of the success of the individual? When will material success, and all it commands in terms of large homes, automobiles, and television sets, be understood for what it really is? Material success is incidental! It is meaningless! It hides the true worth of life.

Could anyone envy a man whose success is measured only in worldly goods? If the now-accepted opinion about success gains in popularity, the next war will be on the North-American continent, and it will be financial, not atomic.

The warriors will be men who are looking for success.

JIM MILLER.



H. J. BAKER
Home Economics
G. E. BJORNSON
Mathematics, English

D.M.C.I.



S. S. HARVEY
English, Mathematics



G. F. BROWNING
English
F. L. CHISLETT
Commercial



E. H. HJARTASON
Science, Chemistry

J. D. HUNT
Art, French



A. W. DAVIE
Social Studies
V. A. DOUGLASS
Home Economics



A. F. KEMP
Commercial, Guidance

S. KOLT
Chemistry, Science



H. T. EDWARDS
English
E. S. FALLIS
Mathematics, Physics



G. KRAMER
Mathematics, Science

C. KRAWCHUK
Girls' P.T.



D. J. FLECK
Social Studies
A. L. FLORENCE
Library



M. M. LAZOWSKA
English

I. LIGHT
Commercial



D. S. FORSYTH
Commercial
M. GIBSON
Science



R. LIND
Physics

B. LINTON
English, French



J. H. GIESBRECHT
Mathematics, German
F. A. HARRIS
English, Latin



W. J. LINTON
Industrial Arts
W. MCCLYMONT
English, Mathematics

STAFF



J. F. RETTIE
Mathematics
W. J. RUSSELL
Girls' P.T.



K. I. MCINTYRE
Mathematics



D. MCLEOD
Mathematics

S. McMILLAN
English

W. J. RUSSELL
Social Studies

G. SIM
English



B. A. SMITH
French, Latin

F. G. SOLMUNDSON
Science



F. E. METCALFE
French, English

T. MURRAY
Boys' P.T., English



H. NEMISH
French, Latin

M. A. NEWELL
Science



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Home Economics

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English, History



R. TALLIN
French, English

L. E. WARWICK
German, English



F. O. NORMAN
Chemistry

K. W. OSBORNE
Social Studies



D. C. WHITE
Commercial, Chemistry

B. V. WIGGINS
Social Studies



M. B. PERFECT
Mathematics

G. W. PIERCE
Music



M. C. WITHERSPOON
Mathematics, English, Guidance

C. BYQUIST
Nurse



J. T. POTTER
P.T., Social Studies, Guidance

F. A. REKRUT
Chemistry



Award and Scholarship Winners

Isbister Scholarship

MURRAY STEINBART

HELEN GILCHRIST

INCO Scholarship

DONNA STARK

University of Manitoba
Alumni Association Scholarship

DONNA STARK

Institute of Chartered
Accountants' Prize

MAE HANDFORD

Credit Grantors Association Scholarship

MAE HANDFORD

Valour Road Legion Ladies' Auxiliary Award

DOUGLAS DAVID MATTHEWS

Minnabel Dowler Memorial Award

DONNA THOMSON

WINNIPEG SCHOOL BOARD MERIT AWARDS

Grade X

JEAN YAMASHITA

MURRAY ROBERTSON

SHARON HOWIE

LAURANNE JOHNSON

Grade XI

MAE HANDFORD

JOAN DERBY

LESIA GULAY

MARILYN JONES

Grade XII

MURRAY STEINBART

MICHAEL SCHNEIDER

SIEGFRIED FESER

Governor General's Medalist



JOAN DERBY

Each year the Governor General's medal is awarded to the student showing the greatest qualities of sportsmanship, leadership, and scholarship. This year, that student was Joan Derby of Room 61.

During her two years at Daniel, Joan participated and gave leadership in practically all sports. In Grade X, she was sports' captain of her room. In Grade XI, she served on the Board of Athletics. For both years she played on the school's volleyball and basketball teams. She was captain of the junior girls' basketball team. Co-ed volleyball, inter-room sports, indoor track, and track and field meets helped to round out her sports life. At last year's inter-high track and field meet she placed first in the high jump. Thus, she well earned her major "M".

Amidst all this sports' activity, she managed to find time to serve on various committees. In Grade X, she was a member of the social committee. This year, she was also elected the Grade XI representative on the DMSA Executive. She was sports' editor of the yearbook. In the spring elections, she was elected vice president of the student body. Representing Daniel on Eaton's Junior Council occupied much of her weekend. For these activities, she was awarded a major citizenship award.

In spite of her activity about the school, she did not neglect the academic side of life. She received school board awards in Grade X and XI for averages of 90 and 88 respectively, while her marks in history earned her the merit award in that subject.

Joan plans to return to Daniel next year, and then continue to take Science at the University.

Staff Award



MAE HANDFORD

In choosing a candidate for the Governor-General's Medal, the staff Awards Committee is frequently faced with a difficult choice between two students, both of whom are regarded as worthy of this high honor. So that both students receive formal recognition for their achievements, a Staff Award is presented to the "runner-up". This award is not necessarily granted annually, but only when in the judgment of the Committee a choice has to be made between two students both of whom are considered of Governor-General's Medal calibre.

During her freshman year Mae Handford, this year's winner of the Staff Award, was elected president of her class. She was also chosen Grade X representative on the Phoenix Club executive, and attended the United Nations seminar at Brandon. In addition, Mae was a conscientious choir member and served as Grade X editor of the "Breezes". At the graduation services Mae accepted the emblems on behalf of the Grade X class and, for her ninety-two per cent average, received a School Board Book Award.

In Grade XI Mae was once again selected class president, and in the Phoenix Club she held the office of Vice President. This same year Mae was a member of the large, small, and graduation choirs. As assistant editor, she also had a large share of the work in the production of this yearbook. Despite all these activities for which she received a silver music pin and a major citizenship award, Mae maintained a ninety per cent average, the top mark in the Grade XI class. Mae was chosen by the students to give the Valedictory Address at the closing exercises. At the same time she received a School Board Book Award, the Chartered Accountants' Prize for the highest combined marks in mathematics and English, and the Merit Award for foreign languages.

Next year Mae plans to go to University and start on a career in Medicine. Judging by her past achievements, we can be assured that her future will be successful.

Honour Roll 1961-62

XII

Barrie Brooks
Eleanor Froese
Shirley Knowles
Ted Plenert
Murray Steinbart
Edmund Zukiewicz

Jim Burke
Ian Gilmour
Carol Leiter
Michael Schneider
Carolyn Strike

Philip Devey
Richard Jackson
Helen Macklem
James Scott
Carl Thorsteinson

Siegfried Feser
James Jameson
Ross Maddin
Robert Shane
Len Vopnfjord

XI

Heather Blain
Donald Card
Peter Edelmann
Lesia Gulay
Janice Howard
Gordon Kerr
Larry Krause
Russell Litz
Karen Nielson
Judy Rummery
John Slidders
Deanna Tomasson
Frank Wilson

Joyce Bonney
Janice Cromack
Crystal Ewy
Donna Hastings
Marilyn Jones
Donna Keyworth
Gerhardt Lang
Carol Magnusson
Peter Olynky
Judy Russell
Margaret Stagg
Dolores Torossi
Janet Young

Garth Bradley
Joan Derby
Donald Fletcher
Noreen Hill
Angelica Juelich
Carole Kletke
James Lange
Linda Matheson
Lorna Pauls
George Schroth
Delores Thiessen
Toni Watson

Linda Cannell
George Doig
Terry Goodmundson
Kathryn Hinam
Friedrich Kattermann
Dianne Kost
William Litvinchuk
Patricia Mercury
Melvin Peresluha
Karen Shandruk
David Thompson
Robert Wetmiller

X

David Allan
Norman Brandson
Terry Cuffe
Tom Dercola
Frank Ellis
Gayle Gray
Janice Hanman
Judy Hodgson
Felice Iofolla
Donna Knowles
Klaus Link
Curtis MacDonald
Gail McLean
Terry More
Mary Ostop
Marja-Leena Pikkarainer
Patricia Ross
Spencer Silver
Carol-Lynn Stone
Lynda Welsh

Pamela Bennett
Allan Cameron
Marion Curren
David Dolan
Donna Fender
Gayle Gough
Ricky Hawkes
Bonnie Holland
Lauranne Johnson
Alex Kraubner
Peter Lockett
Donna Mannell
Martin McNicholl
Gerald Nemeth
Eileen Owens
Charles Savill
Ronald Slater
Heather Thorvaldson
Valerie Wharton

Gloria Boulanger
Patricia Clark
David Darville
Richard Drozda
Laszlo Foldes
Peter Giesbrecht
Diana Hayes
Sharon Howie
Brian Jonasson
Larry Krause
Richard Lovallo
Brian Matsukubo
Edith Metzler
Evelyn Neufeld
Elaine Paterson
Ruth Richter
Carol Schick
Lytton Smith
Blair Unger
Lorna Woods

Caroline Braid
Carol Coward
Jim Daun
Randy Dutka
Johanna Froese
Diane Grieve
Betty Hicks
Judy Hume
Ray Knispel
Tsugio Kurushima
Jane Love
Don McGarva
Allan Miller
Sandra O'Shaughnessy
Theresa Patson
Murray Robertson
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Jean Yamashita

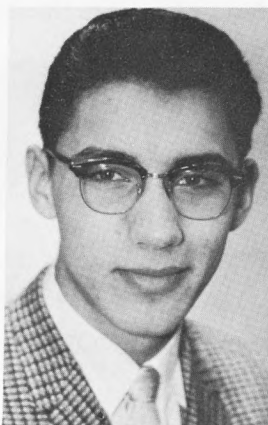
Merit Award Winners



ROBERT OLYNICK
English



JOAN DERBY
History



WILLIAM LITVINCHUK
Mathematics



FRANK WILSON
Mathematics



DAVID THOMPSON
Science



MAE HANDFORD
Foreign Languages



JOAN BALAY
Music



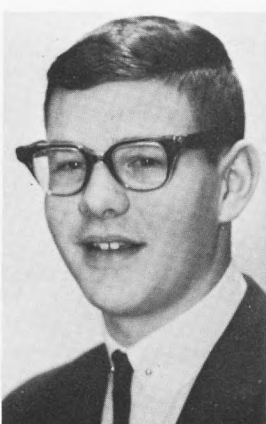
KAREN JOHANNSON
Art



CAROLINE VENINGA
Home Economics



ELSIE OSTER
Girls' Physical Education



ROBERT WETTLAUFER
Boys' Physical Education



FAYE HORNBECK
Commercial

CLOSING EXERCISES
Of The
DANIEL McINTYRE COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

YOUNG UNITED CHURCH
Friday, June the First at Two O'clock
Nineteen Hundred and Sixty-Two

ORGAN PRELUDE Dorothy Martin
 Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring Bach
PROCESSIONAL and CHORUS Students

"O CANADA"

INVOCATION Canon E. W. Scott
PRINCIPAL'S REMARKS Mr. A. C. McMurchy
PRESENTATION OF SCHOOL BOARD BOOK AWARDS Mrs. J. McGavin
PRESENTATION OF MERIT AWARDS Mr. J. Silverberg
CHOIR "LIGHT DIVINE" Mascagni

PRESENTATION OF MINNABELL DOWLER MEMORIAL
 AWARD Miss E. E. Moore

Awarded to Donna Leigh Thomson

PRESENTATION OF THE VALOUR ROAD LEGION LADIES'
 AUXILIARY SCHOLARSHIP (Grade XI) Mrs. S. Harrison
 Awarded to Douglas David Matthews

PRESENTATION OF THE INSTITUTE OF CHARTERED
 ACCOUNTANTS' PRIZE Mr. G. A. Gislason
 Awarded to Alexa Mae Handford

CHOIR "WORTHY IS THE LAMB" Handel

PRESENTATION OF CLASS EMBLEMS

 Grade XII to Grade XI:

 Presented by Jim Miller, Eleanor Shier

 Received by Angelica Juelich, David Thompson

 Grade XI to Grade X:

 Presented by Margaret Stagg, Peter Edelmann

 Received by Jean Yamashita, Murray Robertson

VALEDICTORY ADDRESS Mae Handford

SCHOOL SONG "A Toast to Our Comrades" Students
 (The Audience will please stand)

PRESENTATION OF STAFF AWARD Mr. F. O. Norman
 Awarded to Alexa Mae Handford

PRESENTATION OF GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S MEDAL Mr. G. Sim
 Awarded to Joan Elaine Derby

ADDRESS Canon E. W. Scott

HYMN "The Lord's My Shepherd"

NATIONAL ANTHEM

RECESSIONAL Students
 "Te Deum Laudamus" Klauss

(Audience remains standing until the students have retired)

Parents are invited to the Daniel McIntyre Collegiate Institute for the
 Reception immediately following this Service.

GRADS

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MR. BROWNING—His first period and last period English classes help us begin and end the days in good humor. "For this relief, much thanks."

EARL ALLEN—Tall, dark . . . well, anyway!! This amiable fellow is usually seen driving his big "M" or trying to convince Brown to quit school. Ambition: phys. ed. instructor.

EVAR BALODIS—"Nobody" is the efficient (?) business manager of the "Eye" and an all-star benchwarmer of the Maroons. Likes: short girls, sports cars. Ambition: to be "Somebody".



SHIRLEY BJARNASON — Our blonde-haired, blue-eyed secretary. Spends three-quarters of her day eating, the other quarter thinking (about food)? Loves Snagglepuss, erasers, coffee, and Daddy's Mercedes.

KEN BONNETT—Claims he'll get the Nobel Prize if he passes physics. His driving ambition is to fleece Ed in a poker game. Impossible!!

BARRIE BROOKS—Rm. 51's import from Tec-Voc. Though he's quiet in class, you never can tell; when he's out of school, he may raise . . . ?

SID BROWN—Veteran scholar! Capable secretary of Daniel's curling league; skipped his rink in a losing cause. Ambition: engineer. An amiable fellow who will succeed.

LORNE COOPER—Has "nuisance value". An easy mark for salesmen. Enjoys golf and chess. Swings with cool auditory sensations. Ambition: to have ambition.

VICTOR DECARO—One of Rm. 51's veteran's. Bugged by Rm. 55's "frantic" fraternity, because of his sales position. Ambition. C.A. Probable fate: potter.

SHELAGH DENNIS—"It is better to be short and shine, than tall, and cast a shadow." Knits socks in class. Never wakes up until noon. Highly excitable cheerleader.

PHIL DEVY—John Diefenbaker's only French rival. His main likes include ancient guns and antique cars. Ambition: to prove that he has shot a duck.

SIEGFRIED FESER—Sig's hobbies include coin collecting and reading. Favorite subjects: physics, chemistry, and study. Ambition: science. Destiny: assured success.

ELEANOR FROESE—Noted for her original way of walking and giddy exclamations. Looks forward to mixed choir practice. Makes the most out of life, love, and food.

PAT GAIR—This good-humored lassie is Exchange Editor of the "Breezes", a choir member, and a Sunday-School teacher. Takes part in inter-room sports and curling.

IAN GILMOUR—Where are those queer noises coming from? A Maroon and a choir member, Iggy works at the library for fun and profit.



JACK GOODMAN—Jack has been dating for two years and has enjoyed it both times. He is proficient at basket weaving, knitting, and crocheting. Ambition: wrestler.

RICK JACKSON—Lives for the moment; a purist with sophisticated tastes; abhors uncouth clods. Although basically conservative, he wears wild raiment. Enjoys things fast.

BARBARA JEWITT—Could her misunderstanding in chemistry come from the influence of the room, hmmm, Barby dear???? Doesn't like white milk. Likes: giggling, black hair, curling, and red.

HELEN MACKLEM — Member of curling league. Constantly counts calories and tries to psychoanalyze everyone. Believes people should say what they think. Willing to try almost anything once.

ROSS MADDIN—Room "prez" and "Breezes" big wind. All-round student except for his flat-top. Limits himself to one girl per week. Enjoys bombing (Chev.) and bugging (V.W.).

MARGARET MASON—Very quiet. Member of church and school choirs. Likes: books, art, music, travelling. Interested in architecture as a career.



NORMA MCCLEERY—A little bit of Ireland. Co-Associate Editor of "Breezes". Always cheerful, except when complaining about her hair. Enjoys food, cute jokes, and Daniel.

BOB MCINNES—That cheerful "Bon Vivant" who often honors the school with the presence of his "custom" Plymouth. "Who's got my 'Pride and Prejudice'?"

JIM MILLER—President of the Student Council. Likes: wine, women, wine. Future in chemistry. Favorite expression: "That kid's from Weston." Chauffered regularly to school by Faso.

PETER PALEY—"Wherefore art thou, Romeo?" Our crying end drives a bi-i-i-g Buick. Is that what knocks 'em dead, Pete? Ambition: money. Fate: on relief.

KEN PUCKALL—Rejected Freshie Queen. Smuggles (not snuggles) people in his car trunk into drive-in-movies. Interests: girls under 12, women over 60. Ambition: singer.

JACK RANDALL—"Dagmar" stages weekly "hairline" race, his hair-line. An authority on curling (he thinks) and dog food. "Gravy Train does taste like REAL beef stew."



GARY RUSSELL—Can always be found with a pair of earphones on in front of his ham radio station. Interested in an actuarial career.

MARGRET SAMSON—"Pat, I've got another joke." 51's confused "Breezes" rep. Claims Mr. Rekrut's comments make her feel CRUSHED! Likes: laughing, talking, "Peanuts", and week-ends.

JIM SCOTT—An amateur beaker-breaker from away back. Favorite expression: "You physh?" Hobby: shooting (the breeze). Ambition: architect. Probable fate: pencil sharpener.



SHERRILL STEWART—Capable secretary of curling league and sports captain of Rm. 51. Enjoys swimming, basketball and curling. Ambition: arts course at U. of M. or United College.

CAROLYN STRIKE—Quiet, intelligent brown-eyed brunette. Collects classical records. Likes: lavender, Jaguars, and week-ends. Future: "I wish I knew".

LEN VOPNFJORD—Built his own stereo. Now his neighbors are all threatening to move. Likes being class vice-president—no work to it. Ambition: actuary.



KEITH WALKER—Has a complex character—27 different complexes have been discovered to date. Hobby: counterfeiting. Favorite subject: chemistry? Ambition: obstetrician. Probable fate: Mother.

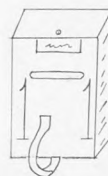
BARRY WILD—The "Mad Photographer" of Rm. 51. Ambition: to be famous. Hobby: taking photos of all and sundry.

ED ZUKIEWICZ—His likes include editing "EYE", denting bowling alleys, golfing. Ambition: to drive his car to school. Probable fate: no place to park when he does.

MISS RETTIE—A teacher upon whose understanding and help we can always depend.

WAYNE ARNOULD—At Daniel on the five-year plan. Originally hailed from Tec-Voc where he completed his course in draughting. Ambition: architect. Fate: beer waiter.

JOANNE ASGEIRSON—"I'll never tell . . ." Our patient "Breezes" rep. Barely survives from one weekend to the next. Manages to see all restricted shows. A smile for everyone.



BOB BLANCHARD—A logical, patient, and sometimes even correct thinker with a quick sick wit. Leads Carl to classes on time.

LOIS BRYDGES—Lively and full of fun. Participates in all school sports. Proudest member of the D.M.C.I. choir. Favorite saying between classes: "What is this, . . . a marathon?"

CHARLETTE CRAIG—Curling fiend. Worthy member of Publicity Committee. Specializes in eating contests. Plans to enter fine arts next year. Future artist.





BILL DAVIS—A good boy with kingly (?) qualities. His queen is ? and his coach is a red Volkswagen. He likes school, except for one subject.

BRUCE DENNIS—"Everybody loves a lover." Says he is not conceited, just confident. Part of Rm. 11's "Intelligentia". Ambition: to buy a Buick to put Horst's hubcaps on.

GLEN ELIASSON—Popular vice-president. Favorite saying: "Nobody in our room wants to play." Good scholastic standing. Looking forward to dentistry.



JILL GRANT—Active in choir and volleyball. Likes collecting swimming medals. Hopes to be a physiotherapist. Ambition: to pass physics and chemistry. Probable fate: swimming instructor.

MIKE HARLOCK—Usually found walking with Glen and John. Manages to get to school by 8:59. Ambition: chartered accountant.

JOHN HENSON—Rm. 11's "Eye" rep. Cannot decide which comes first—hockey or school. Ambition: "What is that? . . . something you eat?" Favorite saying: "Don't be silly."

KEN JOHNSON—Seems a permanent fixture around D.M.C.I. Co-stars with C. K. and B. D. on the Plum Coulee Redwings. Skips the third worst rink in the curling club. Ambition: to pass XII.

CHARLIE KEEP—Took first year science at U until Christmas; is now a Rm. 11 retread and president. Future: R.O.T.P. course at U. Fate: taking a six week civil defence course.

SHIRLEY KNOWLES—Brains incorporated!! Our capable and busy secretary?? Warning: she's got her driver's licence—clear the streets! Likes driving, lunch-hour smorgasbords, and chemistry labs.

BOB KRUGER—Well-liked by . . . er . . . Well, anyway, he can be found grinding records in Isaac Brock Canteen. Plans: getting through XII, and becoming an electrical engineer.

BETH LEADBETTER—Always likes a good laugh. Finds chemistry very frustrating! Likes good books, parties, music, and boys. Dislikes dog-haters.

RICHARD LIMERICK—Driver and owner of that notorious green Fury convertible. Has many hobbies, topped by Hi-Fi stereo and girls. Future: good driver (HA! HA! HA!).

HORST LOY—One of Rm. 11's "Intelligentia". Lover of fast horses and fast cars. Ambition: to buy hubcaps for his Buick.

KEN MATCHETT—Rough, tough all-star tackle with the Maroons. Participates in co-ed volleyball, basketball, and bowling. Ambition: chartered accountant. Future: football timekeeper.

FRED MAYOR—That handsome, suave, debonaire fellow. Likes: food, cars, food, bowling, and food. Ambition: to own a chain of funeral homes. Fate: hearse driver.



RONALD MAZUR—A good student and a future tooth grinder, oops, dentist (Cavity Inspectors Incorporated). Presently drumming up business by advocating increased use of sweets.

SHEILA MCGAVIN—Future Florence Nightingale. Specializes in stamping Red Cross cards. Sports enthusiast. Peddles shoes on weekends. Wins many friends. A sure success in the future.

BARRY MILLAR—Thinks Grade XII physics should be removed from course. Main ambition: to get out of school. Fate: taking XII physics for the rest of his life.

RON MILLER—A very likable fellow with all-round ability. His eye is on the future, which he hopes will be full of figures. Chartered accountancy???

GEORGE ORTWEIN—All week George looks forward to chemistry lab. He is the mad scientist of Rm. 11. Ambition: to do an experiment right.

MARION PAWLOWSKI—Budding future scientist who hopes to go to university next year. Has a habit of doing homework at midnight. Ambition: to get her homework finished.



DIANNE PUSEY—Active member of choir and bowling leagues. Plans on going to university. Ambition: to keep her two hundred bowling average and to pass chemistry.

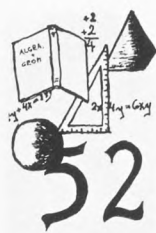
MICHAEL SCHNEIDER—This likable young man has a burning ambition to find a mistake in the chemistry text. A good worker and a future doctor or scientist.

RON STEPHENS—Formerly "Father Stephens" of Chalmers. Never on time for Mel's car pool. How come? Interest. Europe, but Austria!! Noted for jokes and good sportsmanship.

CARL THORSTEINSON—Admits doing homework—now. Disagrees with the statement: "Who asked you to think? Just do as I say."

LES ULLYOT—Seems to be a cross-country runner. Ambition: veterinarian. He's going to the dogs! Often heard in the halls singing (?) "Yes, we have no bananas."

VAL WATSON—Will someday come up with an answer for Mr. Norman—June 31? Loves parties and laughs. Her favorite saying is: "If you know how."



MARG WILD—Nickname "Mugs". Likes huge purses (for shoes and lunch), choir, and sloppy joes. Ambition: to get seven rollers in the back of her hair.

DAVE BELL—Dave likes bowling, swimming, football, air cadets, and holidays. Dislikes his timetable. Ambition: group captain in the R.C.A.F. Probable fate: KP staff dishwasher.



LOIS BENNETT—The only girl in 52. Quiet, charming and likes water-skiing and is an avid choir member. Future: lab technician.

BOB CARSTENS—Can be seen, two minutes before nine, riding bicycle to school (when weather permits). Ambition: electronics technician. Probable fate: Eaton's head cart pusher.

MIKE CLARK—A former St. Paul's College student. A corporal in the militia. Likes chemistry and physics labs. Ambition: civil engineer.



JOHN CRAN—Treasurer of the Hi-C group. "Works" at the Cornish Library. An avid science student. Ambition: physicist. Fate: veterinarian.

RON DIAKIW—This blond-headed jester of Rm. 52 is our capable "Breezes" rep. Ambition: university. Future: chief assistant cart pusher at Safeway.

JIM DOUGLAS—Puts off today what he can put off until tomorrow. Drops passes for the Daniel "Mighties". Our Rm.'s "Eye" rep. Likes: good food and music.

JERRY EINARSSON—Weatherman Einarsson never grumbles about the weather. An electronics fan and ardent "Great White Hunter". As for the future, this boy could go places.

ROD FOWLER—When Rod remembers to come to school, he comes for sport. He played football, basketball, and volleyball. Likes girls.

ROSS FULFORD—Alias "Rosco", One of Daniel's four-year men. Claims he makes money "cleaning tables at Nelson's". Ambition: to own a "big V-eight."

DAVE GERELUS—Besides hockey, his extra-curricular activities are a mystery. Dislikes homework, but is well-liked by everyone.

BOB GRIST—Rm. 52's Frenchman. Likes: swimming, basketball, girls, and holidays. Dislikes the 6-day cycle. Ambition: to complete engineering physics.

STEVE GURAL—A quiet, hard-working boy. Enjoys all sports. Spends weekends bombing in his '49 Chev. Favorite expression: "Could you please repeat the question?"





JACK HAWTHORNE—"Hawkins" A friendly cuss. One of the quiet ones (?) in 52. Likes: physics, football, and pool. Dislikes: French. Future: undecided.

DALE HELGASON—Room sports captain. Brings tea bags to chemistry lab. Favorite saying: "One lump or two?" Fastest trainer on the field.

VICTOR HYKAWY — Likes: volleyball and hockey but excels in neither. Works at the arena. Ambition: to pass Grade XII chemistry. Probable fate: test-tube cleaner.



JIM JAMESON—One of the unteachables. Believes in working for money. Ambition: to pass Grade XII and to get a degree in loafing. Probable fate: baker.

HENRY KOJIMA—52's tenor. Spends his leisure hours at Safeway. Well-liked, easy to get along with. Ambition: aeronautical engineer. Probable fate: singing star.

JOHN MANN—A real quiet transplant from Tec-Voc. Likes: hockey, library "activities". A future electronic technician.

BOB MULVIHILL—Import from St. Paul's. President of the Catholic Youth Organization. Likes Daniel's teachers so much he will probably come back next year. Likes: girls, bowling.

IAIN PEACOCK—He is the mystery "student" of 52. He dislikes school and writing compositions. His likes include curling and homework (not requiring any thinking).

GARY PINKOS—Present at all Social Committee meetings. President of our room. Participates in all inter-room sports. Ambition: to pass all his subjects.



BARRIE ROBINSON—The Great Snowman. Alias "cutie pie". Likes: girls, girls.

NICK ROSTOSKY—He's always eating candy. Participates in school bowling. Can be found at the "recreation hall" on Sargent at noon. His one weakness is pretty girls.

LEO SERAFIN—A quiet, sweet, person??? Ambition: to enter into the higher levels of education.



BRIAN STEFANSON—One of Daniel's veterans. Vice-president of the curling club. Spends most of his weekends with the boys. Ambition: to get his car running.

DON SUTHERLAND—Welfare rep. of 52. Vice-president of five-pin bowling. Usher at arena. Future: scientist. Probable fate: first to the moon.

KEN WONG—Claims the Wong clan is the most honorable in the world. (Wong can't be w'ong). Has aspirations for the Broadway stage?? Probable fate: stage hand.



RON YURCHAK—Import from Sisler; believes in a five-day weekend. Loves those French classes??? Ambition: to enter the honourable profession of architecture.

MR. REKRUT—A fine teacher! We thank him for the help and encouragement he gave us throughout the year.

NICK BANERA—A comedian?! Well-known for his athletic prowess and physical hardness. Plans to go to French Riviera after he makes his first million.



ROBERT BONNETT—A choir member although he claims he cannot sing. Likes: rugby, girls, and songs. Dislikes: his golf scores.

BRIAN BOWEN—Member of Publicity Committee, and enthusiastic artist. Plans to make his career in R.C.M.P.

DOUG CHAPMAN—Tall, handsome, gets along with everyone. Turned serious this year? Ready to give a helping hand. Will try anything once. Ambition: engineering.

BRUCE CLAPHAM—"Curls" curls for Daniel. Often seen "bombing" around in his father's car at Clifton. Ambition: to attend Bible class.

FRED CLARK—Tall, blond fellow from Rm. 4. Enjoys golfing and playing hockey at Orioles on Saturday. A member of the "Great White Hunters' Association."

KEITH DAVISON—Handsome!! Hard-working? Well-liked football star. Ambition: N.F.L. quarterback. Fate: bundling newspapers at Free Press on Saturdays.



DON FIDELAK—Back for another proverbial try. Enjoys chemistry classes most. Plans to return to Europe. Staunch choir member. University?

WAYNE HUNT—Excels in winning essay contests and free trips to New York. Active in Phoenix Club. Ambition: to keep briefcase from disappearing in class.

DARRYL JOHNSON—Handsome, muscular, talented, tall, dark, and charming. Drives with the best. Ambition: to start his Meteor at -40°F.



DON KRAJCARSKI—Can be found spoiling the Free Press's circulation after four. During the summer, he relaxes at Falcon Lake. Aims to get over 60% in French.

TERRY LIGHT—Admires "58" Impalas, but enjoys a "57" Chev. Always seen at Orioles. Occasionally bowls for our school. A connoisseur of European "nite-life".

RICHARD LIM—Arrives early and walks the halls till 8:59. Likes all girls, especially those with blue eyes. Saves for weekends. Ambition: pharmacist.



TOM MCLAUCHLAN—Rm. 4's philosopher. Specializes in arguing. Models the new "Napolean Look". Member of choir and Phoenix Club.

GERALD MILLER—President of Camera Club. Spends spare time working at Eaton's and thinking up ideas for Camera Club. Ambition: to take a good picture.

DON MURRAY—One of the Mighty "M's". Don was selected as all-star end this season. Don is also a skip in the school curling league.



ALLAN NAGY—From Yorkton. He came to see how Daniel Mac is run. Ambition: to pass French.

DENNIS NAGY—"Dennis!" the teachers do ask, "What did you learn in Yorkton, Sask.?" One of Daniel's novices.

TAD NAKAI—Alias "Squirrel" Nakook Nakai. Quiet in school because he sleeps most of the time. Claims he can beat any four cylinder on the road.

BRUCE NENIS—Can be found buried in the trails of La Riviere. Ambition: to pass French. Likes: skiing and swimming. Future: engineering??

ROY NICHOL—"Important to help keep Rm. 4's average down." Can be found with the time-killers. Likes: blondes!!! and school?? Ambition: ??

CLIFF PIERI—Member of Social Committee and Oriole's Teen Executive. Found at Oriole's on Friday nights. Likes: money, cars, and girls—not necessarily in that order.

IAN PUCHLIK—Played guard for the Maroons and supports the school choir. Likes: sports, Lac Lu, and camping? Ambition: pharmacy. Probable fate: "still" operator.

ED REMPEL—Turned serious this year? Sports-minded; curls for the school. Also likes skating and girls. Plans for the future include university.

JOHN RING—Hopes to pass chemistry. Likes: dancing, jazz, track and field. Participates in both Daniel's choirs. Future: undecided.





BRENT RODD—Tall, dark, and—oh well, you can't have everything. Well known in the school because of four years' service. Ambition: to win his own pools.

STAN RYBUCK—One of D.M.C.I.'s star curlers??? Usually seen with his two "handsome friends". Ambition: opera singer. Probable fate: singing in the bath tub.

GLENN SCHICK—Popular member of our honourable room. Here on a four-year plan. Interests: girls, money, and his '50 Ford "bomb".



BOB SIMMONS—Shone in football this year and was chosen for All-Star team. Ambition: big time drummer. Fate: beatnik.

GRANT SORENSON—Ambitious? Hardworking?? Works??? Ambition: to break 80 in golf (9 holes). Fate: caddy.

KEN SPARROW—President of Rm. 4. Choir member. Usually has something to do with the chem. lab. odours. Ambition: university.

MURRAY STEINBART—Keeps Rm. 4's average up. Likes: FM radio and attending symphony concerts. Hardworking Breezes' Editor. Ambition: medicine. Fate: scalpel sharpener?

DALE THEXTON—Here's an amiable guy who spends his weekends working?? The rest of the time??? Always making sales. Likes sleeping. Fate: high-pressure salesman.

LINDY THORSEN—One of Rm. 4's "jokers". Noted for sage comments in choir practice. Likes: girls, riotous Latin classes, and roast beef. Dislikes: teachers' puns.



TOD YIP—Drives a '60 Buick; digs jazz and blues. Always notices the latest fashions on both sexes. Has Tarzan eyes—they swing from limb to limb.

MISS PERFECT—We of Rm. 45 wish to extend our thanks to you for all the help and guidance you have given to us in the past year. We appreciated it very much.

GARRY ADAMCHUCK—One of Winnipeg's own. Ambition: to try his hand in the field of psychiatry. Favorite pastime: coming to class without his chemistry book.



JUDY BOYCHUK—An avid bowler?? of Daniel's league and able president of Hi-C. She takes an active part in inter-room volleyball. Future: ?? Ambition: complete Grade XII.

CAROL BROOKER—A future trainee at Children's Hospital who will combine three years of work with an equal amount of personality to achieve lifetime success.

LOIS COOPER—So, Napoleon was small. Rm.'s. enthusiastic V-ball player. Heard before she is seen. Future lies in anything that takes no effort.



PAUL DRIEDGER—Entered high school on a four-year plan; half at Gordon, half here. Plans for U. of M. Ambition: to do it in four years. Fate: six.

ALACE DUDEK—Noted for her fascinating wink. Is quite a live wire with electricity. Not a very frank person with her answers. "Yes—I suppose so!"

BARBARA DUNCAN—Our most honorable "Breezes" rep. Swims like a fish and throws pencil boxes for discus practice. Plans to display her talents in the Misericordia.



SUSAN DYCK—Quiet girl, active in Daniel's choirs, proving her love of music. Likes: books; church activities, playing piano. Ambition: to survive chem. lab. without a mishap.

OREST DYKUN—Hails from Gardenton. Claims he will make a good teacher. Liked by everyone. Ambition: to have his maths done. Probable destination: detention.

CAROL EDWARDS—Quiet?? Studious?? A fiend for hamburgers and beans, and makes five-minute fudge in sixty minutes. Favorite expression: "What is it to you?" Ambition: lab. technician.

RHODINA GRAHAM—Called "Felix" by a "certain few". Can be seen on Wednesday at Orioles with her baton. Interests: sports and the structure of casts. Ambition: nurse.

MARLENE GRAY—"Bula", our laughing "Eye" rep. Her likes include sports and the study of electrons. Favorite pastime: rattling lockers in the hall. Ambition: nurse.

LILI GRUBERT—Rm. 45's capable president. It is so nice to be natural when your naturally nice. Active in all sports and choirs. Laughs at anything. Ambition: R.N.

JOANNE INGIMUNDSON—Our blonde bombshell! Sharon's other half. Lives for weekends at West Hawk. Claims to be a curler and a future nurse at "General". Good luck, Jo!

LORRAINE KISSACK—Found doing her homework at 8:59. Likes: colour red, soda crackers, and red diamond socks. Pet peeves: practical jokers and tall people. Ambition: nursing.

REIKO KURUSHIMA—Works at the Women's Pavilion every second weekend. Usually quiet, but can be heard when she wants to be. Pet peeve: mirrors hung too high.



MARLENE KUZYCH—Quiet when she's not talking. Comes bounding in at nine o'clock every morning. Part of the inter-room volleyball team. Likes: music, boys. Ambition: "That depends."

HELEN LEE—Our capable class secretary. Claims she's a hard worker; we know better. Her motto: laugh and the world laughs with you. Favorite saying: "It's almost Friday, girls."

MARY ANN MAFTECHUK—Proof that good things come in small packages. Shy and witty (?). Takes her milk straight. Translates popular songs into Latin. Quiet member of the Terrible Trio.



HAZEL MANN—As good as the best of us and as bad as the rest of us. Maths genius?? Loves summer, Old Spice, and brown eyes.

GEORGINA MCCLELLAND—Works weekends at the Bay. Plans to enter training as a lab. technician at the end of the year. Fate: washing test tubes.

CAROL MCINNES—A slight brunette who spends periods writing letters to ?? . Main ambition: nurse. Probable fate: housewife.



SHARON MINIELY—As Yogi would say: "She's better than the average bear." Vice-president, choir enthusiast, and curling champ?? Future: lab. tech. Best of luck, Sharon!

ROY NICHOL—Former student of Spearhill High School. Roy is a big, silent boy who loves all kinds of sports, country, and western music and dislikes modern jazz.

RICHARD PATERSON—Comes to school when he can. Used to find interest in choirs. Ambition: to major in "very fine arts" at university.

CHERYL PETRIE—Silence is golden, but who wants to be rich. Bubbling green-eyed pixie whose likes include spinach, Kookie, and curling. Favorite saying: "Je ne sais pas."

RONALD RICHEN—Spent three years at Tec-Voc. Came here to finish XII before going on to the U. of M. Ambition: engineer. Fate: section hand at C.P.R.

DEANNE SABINE—Known for her classical nose and square glasses. Famous for the—of the Sabines. Likes: food. Favorite saying: "Let's diet tomorrow." Dislikes: spending money.

ROBERT SHANE—The silent man of Rm. 45. Interests: Major League Baseball and American football. A Yankee lover. Hobby: golf. Ambition: chartered accountant. Fate: bookie.

DIANNE SHERRITT—This little blonde is Daniel's head cheerleader. Likes: wandering around the halls, dancing, ex-Danielites, hockey. Favorite saying: "Let's go this way." Ambition: Ben Casey's assistant.

NANCY SMITH—Our capable sports captain. Known for her hearty laugh. Claims she curls. Coop's other half. Ambition: dental technician, because it doesn't take any brains. Good luck.





LILY UNRAU—LOVES choir practices and chili con carne. Dislikes French homework. Favorite expression: "You said nothing; so I can say nothing too." Ambition: undecided. Fate: teacher.

JANE WARDLE—Our cheery friend of Rm. 45, who arrives promptly at 8:59:59 each morning. Looks forward to biology lab. each week. Ambition: nurse. Fate: candy striper.

PAT YEO—An ambitious young lady who works during the day at her school work and hard during the night at ???. Ambition: journalism. Probable fate: newspaper girl.



MR. NORMAN—On behalf of the entire class we would like to thank Mr. Norman for having so much patience and rewarding us with an enjoyable year.

JUDY BAIRD—Usually heard saying: "I didn't do that." Guaranteed to succeed in every misdeed. Ambition: lab. technician. Enjoys practical jokes (on other people).

BILL BARLOW—Tec-Voc's loss is our gain. Bill is noted for his shy and pleasant manner. Journalism is his goal. Likes include music, girls ??? and school.

PAUL BENNET—An ardent member of Daniel's choir. Plays tackle on the mighty Maroons. Affectionately called "Fats" by his friends???

LARRY BLONSKI—The tall thin one of Rm. 3. Noted for his politeness. His best subject is biology. Future: undecided.

JOE BOHONOS—Usually arrives about 8:55. Drives his brother's new Pontiac? Joe receives hunger pangs about 10 o'clock and is the first one out at noon.



LUCILLE BOULANGER — Quiet member of class? Avid bowler, Working for 160 average. Likes: records, books, kittens, skating. Chief dislike. Ral Donner. Future: undecided. Bounces in at 8:59:59.

MARGARET-ANN BRENNAN—Always in a frenzy over sweat shirt money. Chairman of Awards Committee and room pres. This amiable Bomberette was last year's Valentine Queen. Future: white cap.

PAT CROMWELL—Her blush is beautiful but sometimes inconvenient. Likes basketball (players)? Good times, luck, and fun are her's before the day is done.

BARBARA DRIEHEL—"Shorty" is found re-reading? Paula's homework at 8:59:59. Plans sweet revenge after teacher's college. Probable fate: pushing a baby carriage. Likes cats, boys, apples!

JIM GOMMERMAN—This wiry lad missed all-star nomination because of an injury. "Chester" plans to attend U. of N.D. Ambition: to take the pea out of Mr. Lind's whistle.

WALTRAUD GONSKE—This popular gal is always on the go. Her many friends the result do show. Arrives promptly at 8:59. Then to laughter she doth herself resign.



GALE GRAINGER—An avid Bomber fan. Would like to attend the U. of Iowa. Likes: football (players), Kingston Trio, Granite Lake, and noon hours in Rm. 3. Future: speech therapy.

MARLENE HUSKA—Said to be serious in school. Outside?? Believes in using noon hours. Likes: reading, painting, and snacks. Dislikes: bus drivers and lettuce. Future: teaching.

ARLENE JACK—Alias "Hornin Inn." A lover of fun and everyone. Enjoys raising havoc and thrives on Mr. Norman's remarks. Likes Grand Beach, Fort Garry Lions, Vincent Massey.

PAULA JONASSON—"Oh Barb, just LOOK at my hair!" Well-liked classmate who is plotting revenge on chemistry lab. Likes BOYS, Saturday bowling, choir. Dislikes snobs, work.

PHYLLIS KRUK—"Smiley" likes school. Arrives 8:30 every morning. Likes: sports, good food, driving, dancing, and Beausejour. Ambition: teacher.

NICK LAPING—Daniel's nomination for the Schenley Award. An ex-St. Pauler. Likes include football, basketball and Volkswagens. Ambition: dentist. Probable fate: false teeth at 19.



CAROL LEITER—Rm. 3's "Breezes" rep. who wades through hosiery weekends. "Boy, am I hungry!" Played co-ed and inter-room volleyball. Still hoping to get her driver's licence.

LINDA LIGGETT—One of our brighter girls who plans to attend Teacher's College in the fall. Likes: choir, church activities, and history. Pet peeve: maths and homework.

MARCIA MCLEOD—That innocent look is no disguise. A girl who smiles is a girl worth while. Ambition: nurse. Probable destination: looking for an injured football player.



DON MITCHELL—Arrives promptly at 8:58. One of the boys outside Rm. 3 every noon. Drives a wild machine??? Favorite saying: "I don't know." Ambition: chartered accountant.

BOB MOROZ—Ex-Sislerite. Maintains he had to leave. Says Daniel girls are nice enough to eat. Wants to attend U. of Oklahoma on a scholarship for basket weaving.

MEL MOYSE—Seen "gunning" around school in his big Merc. Favorite saying: "Can you break a twenty?" Ambition: Quit school and marry a wealthy widow.



SHARON NEYEDLY—"Tawn! I'm tired." Yet plays inter-room and co-ed volleyball. Quite the baton dropper. Plans to invade the lab. tech. profession. Likes: bus rides . . . to Elmwood.

ELAINE NIND—"Karen, let's go to the bakery!" Pet peeve: sleepless weekends at T.C.A. and unhappy people. Swears she'll never drive again. University bound next year. Cheerleader.

BEVERLEY PEARSON—Cheerleading, social committee, curling, and choir. Who's got time for school? Attends study period once a month. Poor little children of tomorrow: teacher-to-be.



CAROL PINKOS—More hindrance than help to the social committee and cheerleaders. Dislikes playing basketball in bare feet. Likes Lac Lu and Arlene's column.

BRIAN PITTS—Likes reading, sportscars, and money. Plans to go to an American university for a degree in bacteriology and virology. Probable fate: (?).

ZDENKA PRINCIC—Lincolns, pancakes, Kenny Ploen, too, Chemistry, sports, gold and blue! Zdenka looks forward to a wonder-filled trip to Europe in the near future.



MURIEL ROUTH—One of the more active girls in Rm. 3. Participates in volleyball, basketball, track and field, and choir; still manages to pass (she hopes!).

ELEANOR SHIER—Daniel's capable vice-president. Beauty plus brains. Likes: choir, football games, and "those holidays at West Hawk." Spends weekends at the Bay. Ambition: exchange teacher.

BIRGITTA SOINI—A quiet pert miss with a pleasant smile. Enjoys a lively conversation. Future: to enlighten the minds of the future generations. Pet peeve: homework.

PETE STEMKOWSKI—Winnipeg Monarchs know his worth, As well as girls who like to flirt. To spin disks is his desire, After his hockey career expires.

JOAN STEWART—Our happiness girl. "It's better to be short and shine, than tall and cast a shadow." Thrives on Arlene's lunches and the prospect of nursing.

GORDON WATT—The all-round charmer of Rm. 3. Enjoys: food, cars, sleep, cars, girls. Famous words: "Wanna buy a car?" Ambition: to sell his car.



AGNES WESTPHAL—A pretty brunette who is always in demand. Widely travelled; active in sports and choir. Likes those "college men!" What about those weekends, Smiley?

PAUL ALLAN—One of Manitoba's most travelled students. A rough ringer for the St. Boniface Canadians. His main ambition is to finish high school and play professional hockey.





LYNNE AMOND—Can be found in a state of confusion in Mr. Norman's chem. class. "People I hate; you I like". Dislikes the Rancho—prefers dining at Sandra's (frequently).

VICTOR BIDZINSKI—Rm. 13's vice-pres. One of Mr. Pierce's "song birds". Liked by all. Enjoys tutoring girls in maths. Ambition: to enter university.

JIM BURKE—A prominent member of the human race. Likes boxing (a future Floyd Paterson) and girls. Converses with the girls across the aisle in study period.



SANDRA ELFENSON—Girls' sports captain. Operates a beauty salon before nine and at noon. "I'm with you Lynne, but where are we?" "When I get my Lincoln . . .!"

DON FASO—Back again for another try at Grade XII. Claims he was framed in last June's exams. Noted for his good sense of humor.

LYNNE GIFFEN—Ardent choir member and camera fiend. Dislikes chemistry experiments that don't work. Constant thought: "I'll reform tomorrow". Present ambition: to complete Grade XII THIS year.

DAWN GILBERT—Alias "Sunset", Carol's gab partner. Always being bugged by Duve or Don. Supports non-study periods 11:33 to 12:00. Ambition: to revisit Paris—with money.

JANET GRANT—If there's a giggle it must be Janet. Likes driving up poles, eating, and maths???? Favorite saying: "I don't see how . . .!" Another lady in white.

GARY GUTOSKI—This good-natured guy is always ready with a smile. One of those unique students who takes school work seriously. Ambition: a clear Grade XII.

ERNIE HALLIGAN—A nice guy liked by everyone in 13's mob. Likes: girls, sports, money. Dislikes: homework, some people (teachers)???? Ambition: unknown. Good luck, Ernie.

WAYNE HENDERS—13's answer to Rock Hudson. Favorite saying: "Well, I guess so". Interests include wicked weekends in St. James, bleached blondes, and church. "What a combination!"

DUVE LITTLE—The "royalty" of Rm. 13, "King of the Kooks!" Practises charming the girls during study periods. (Well he tries.) Won't tell what's in his secret letters.

PAT LOWER—"Tower of Strength" helps Elaine damage school property, specialty is windows. Captain of volleyball team. Thrives on tea. Favorite saying: "Guess what happened?"

ERICA MARTEL—Watch that smile, boys! A new-comer to "Daniel". Likes Rosenfeld for weekends. Enjoys curling. Ambition: to pass Grade XII and go to Teachers' College.

GEORGE MASON—One of the few who actually works from 11:33 to 12:00 Likes: girls, money, bowling, and sports. Dislikes: homework and exams. Ambition: to pass 11 maths.



MARY MATTHIASON—"But I left it right here. Who took it?" Claims her evening trips to United College are for studying???? Mary's interests lie in Stonewall.

CAROL MCGINNIS—A constant chatterbox. Wishes her auburn hair were red. Could easily win any talkathon. Ambition: to visit Paris and Italy.

JOAN OSTROWSKI—Arrives at 8:59 every morning. Claims to be very shy???? Likes: weekends, horses, food, boys, and laughing. Ambition: to visit Shilo. Fate: happy wife.

BERNICE PEDERSEN—Cheerful miss from B.C. who smiles even on Mondays. Puts up with her locker partner. Avid member of the F.S. fan club. Ambition: school teacher.

SHARON PETERSON—13's capable president. Publicity committee chairman; dabbles in voluntary art; likes arguing with Ken; avidly supports F.S. fan club. Aims at an artistic future.

BARBARA ROBERTSON — "Wherever the Blue Bombers goeth, Barbara goeth also!" Conducts chocolate bar breaks between classes. Attends school between trips to hospital. Dislikes: Edmonton Eskimos.



PAT RODGER—Busy bee of 13. Member of Publicity Committee and Grade XII rep. on Student Exec. Claims she skips a curling team! Plans sweet revenge after Teachers' College.

DON ROSS—The esteem in which he is held by his fellow-students is equalled only by his athletic ability. Likes listening to Duve's jokes and teasing the girls.

FRANK SCHOEN—Conceited enough to have his own fan club; member voluntary art; plans on becoming an architect. Fate: designing prefabricated padded cells.

MARGARET SPEARS—A quiet conscientious student; a faithful choir member. Likes include reading, cooking, travelling, and boys. Future designs: school teacher.

ART STRACHAN—People can't seem to pronounce his name; even teachers have trouble. A four year man who isn't trying for five. A real nice guy.

JANET TOEWS—A teasing, brown-eyed lass who enjoys reading and church activities. Her high ambitions are to become a youth worker and travel.



RON TOMICKI—"Alias Nicky!" Suave, debonair guy from room 13. Ron excels in football, French, and leaving the room first at four. Interests: found in St. James.

KEN VYSE—Bright-eyed, bushy-tailed curler, and active member in dark room of Daniel's camera club. Wants to be an engineer. Best of luck, Ken.

KEN WESTLAKE—An ex-"Saint" from St Paul's. Noted for his blond hair (does he or doesn't he?). Plays on basketball team. Likes Mr. Norman's chem. class.



GINA WOLLENBERG—Favorite expression: "History is killing me." Cheer up. It's an even fight. Plans to follow in the footsteps of her beloved ??? teachers. Oh, no!

ERIKA ZIMMERMAN—The friendly lass of room 13 who usually reads while she munches her lunch. Faithful member of the Phoenix Club and choir. Pet peeve: biology.



HELMUT BANGEL—Serious likable young man. Has many interests including bowling, soccer, books, and swimming. Ambition: architect.

ERIC BECHERT — Sports enthusiast, friendly and helpful?? Ambition: to organize a ping pong club and out-talk Hart.

KEITH CRAIG—A returnee after two years "vacation". "Top Cat" of 55. Arrives at 8 o'clock to unload his jokes on Karl. Ambition: bachelorhood. Fate: marriage.

GARY DESPATIS—"Linus" enters the room searching for his blanket. Tries to find Bowen between periods. Works between classes, but otherwise? Pet peeve: "Where's my blanket?"

JOHN GIESBRECHT — Likes most sports. A friendly, all-round student. One of the left-overs from 41. Can be seen doing homework in study period. Ambition: ?.

WERN GIESBRECHT—One of the silent ones from all 55. The Perry Como of the choir? Ambition: this kid is ambitious? Fate: become a success just to make up for this write-up.

ALF GIMBEL—President of the "We like Alf Club," and official door monitor of Rm. 55. Passes time by batting "Beaver" around the room. Dislikes work. Ambition: to get a brush-cut.

JIM GREVILLE—The strong, silent type who enjoys every sport. Came to us this year from G.B. Noticeable characteristics: leading with his eye.

TOM HOWARD—Sits in the "chair" during Phoenix Club meetings. One of the stars of our "room-produced" plays. Likes: debating, reading, and thought-provoking topics.





PAUL JANZEN—Dislikes writing writing-ups, especially his own. Favorite pastime: getting home for a meal. Ambition: write his autobiography.

FAYE JARVIS—Rm. 55's sophisticated blonde. Likes weekend parties, Java, and independence. Dislikes: immature males, phony dances, and that lonely look. Ambition: marry a millionaire.

HART KAPITOLER—Well-liked and known for his witty sayings (behind the teachers' back). Claims his marks aren't luck. Ambition: C.A.



LINA KELBERT—Ambitious young lady with a pleasing personality. Loyal supporter of the choir. Favorite saying: "What shall I do with my hair?" Ambition: school teacher.

HENRY KLEIN—Hank played soccer for Daniel and football for the Hawkeyes. A lifetime subscriber to MAD. Member of Mrs. Tallin's "Gruesome Foursome".

ERICH KIEWER — "Beaver" participates in all activities except school work. Occupation: 55's pet pest. Spends his weekends and summers in dad's car.

KARL LOEWEN—Returned to Daniel this year after a vacation in the business world. Can be heard at 8:05 singing opera in Rm. 55.

HELMUT MIERAU—Question: "What do you hope to get out of school?" Answer: "Me". Favorite saying: "Ya darn fools!" A well-liked, smiling fellow.

ERIC MUELLER—Can always be seen running into the room at 9:59:59. Ambition: getting through Grade XII. Fate: success.



RON PASESHNIK—Rm. 55's blond basketball coach with that "mysterious" smile. Believes in perfection in everyone (except in himself).

TED PLENERT—A baritone in Daniel's choir. Hobby: guitar. Ambition: to trade his bike for a motor scooter.

ALF RAMSAY — Happy-go-lucky chap besides being a very good curler. Rumored he plays Robin Hood with the silverware he has won.



ILSE RINK—This pretty, delightful class member is interested in certain male charmers, church, and school activities. She is in love with life in general. Ambition: nursing.

NELLY SCHMIDT—A studious young miss determined to remain on the Honor Roll. Active in school choir and church activities. Pet peeve: "No time". Future: university student.

BRIAN SENEBALD—"Hey, lad, think fast." One of the big boys of the room. A welfare rep. We all feel he'll go places.



SIEG STELTER—Hails from Elmwood. His black curly hair, combined with a red Chrysler, seems to have all the girls mooning. Lives for the weekends and then doesn't remember them.

MARTIN SUDFELD—One of the quieter members of 55 who always "seems" to have his homework done. Sings in Daniel's choir. Ambition: to be ambitious.

MEL TRACEY—Spends his spare time at school. Spends the rest of his time setting his hair. A well-liked nut. Ambition: long hair. Fate: bald before 30.

JOHN WALL—Drives a '30 Ford roadster. Likes: girls, females, women, chicks . . . !! Dislikes: school, work, and water? Ambition: drive a Corvette to Alaska on Route 33½.

RUTH WALTEREIT—Loyal choir member. Has a pleasing personality and is a friend to all. Outside activities: Young people's, organist, and piano instructor. Fate: import to U.S.A.

SHERILL WESA—A jovial gal whose laugh is the pride of Rm. 55. A staunch supporter of the mixed and small choirs. Ambition: nurse.

RICHARD WHITFIELD — Our Maverick: a hard-working, poison-penned, "Breezes" rep. "Caesar was ambitious and died young. Rick will live forever." Favourite saying: "Who's got my homework done?"

GEORGE WEIBE—Member of Room 55 clan. Sings tenor in choir (ten or twelve miles away). Ambition: doctor. Fate: caretaker at Misericordia Hospital.

ED WIELER—Mr. Rekrut's pet outlet for built-up frustration. Baker at the Five Fingers Bread Co. Dislikes: failing, back slappers.

ELFRIEDE ZERNICKEL—This charming and popular brunette gains many friends with her sparkling personality. Likes people, church activities, and believes in the finer things of life. Ambition: teacher.



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ROBERT BAYDAK—Rm. 61's curly-haired "Mr. Bowling". Likes '55 Old(s)mobiles and bowling. "What else?" Bob's favorite expression is "GRR!!!". Ambition: chartered accountant. Fate: bookie.

HEATHER ANN BLAINE—Rm. 61's personality kid...blue-eyed, pretty. Enjoys playing the bagpipes and highland dancing. Room "Eye" rep. and president of "Hi-C's". Favorite saying: "Irk!"



JOYCE BONNEY—Capable news editor of the "Eye" and avid choir member. Likes onions and playing the piano. Dislikes getting up in the morning. Ambition: journalist.

KAREN BORGFORD—"Eye's" Roving Eye. Just where does it rove??? Sings enthusiastically and is an ardent small choir member. "Heard any juicy gossip lately?"

BRUCE BORTHISTLE—11A's vice-president and Maroon. Favorite saying: "Awright, who's the wise guy?!" Likes: cars, sports, **girls!!** Ambition: none. Probable occupation: same.



JOAN DERBY—Popularity and personality plus! Can be found selling shoes at Eaton's, at executive meetings, or in the gym, anywhere but study periods. "Ever fascinating, eh?"

PETER EDELMANN—D.M.C.I.'s capable representative on Eaton's Junior Executive. A mighty tenor! Likes include food, flirting, and frolic. Noted homework enthusiast??? Ambition: scientist.

CRYSTAL EWY—A petite five-footer who likes boys, "Peanuts", travelling. Dislikes composition classes, chemistry. Ambition: to return to Europe within two years.



TERRY GOODMUNSON—One of the more proficient members of our class. Tries desperately to bowl, golf, and curl. Ambition: Corvair Monza Coupe. Fate: bicycle built for two.

LESIA GULAY—Our brainy brunette found a grey hair this September. Likes choir, especially Fridays. "Breezes" Special Activities editor. Ambition: to graduate from university. Fate: university prof.

MAE HANDFORD—The room's "dumb" blonde. Activities: both choirs, assistant editor of the "Breezes", executive member of the Phoenix Club, class president. Ambition: future Jane Kildare. Fate: pill-pusher.



NOREEN HILL—Firm believer in the Great Pumpkin, late riser. Likes bowling, tennis, hen parties—"Where we talk turkey." Dislikes Chinese food, nail polish, leaky pens.

KATHRYN HYNAM—This fortunate girl has her "own" driver's licence. Likes: sewing, chemistry? Wishes people would say and spell her name properly. Future: Well . . . ?!

BRUCE JOHNSON—Participates in rugby, soccer, track, and volleyball. Claims to be the bass section of the choir. Favorite saying: "Good night, Nurse." Ambition: love. Fate: marriage.



MARILYN JONES—Happy girl with lots of brains. Likes kilts, choir, physics? and racing through the halls. Hates gravy slopped in her turkey sandwiches.

FRED KATTERMANN—Claims noisy German class distracts him. Member of the cross-country team. Likes swimming, soccer, track and field. Dislikes French homework. Ambition: engineer.

GERHARDT LANG—Our Maroon member has an attraction for certain people's rulers and Latin books. Dislikes: French. Favorite saying: "I'm going to stomp all over you."



PATRICIA MERCURY—This Grecian doll is the Features Editor of the "Eye". Victim of "THE LATIN BOOK THIEF". Basketball fan!! Incessant chatter, popularity, and brains mark this girl.

MARY GAIL ORTWEIN—Staunch supporter of the choir. A physics genius. This blonde with the twinkling eyes is quiet during study periods??? Likes: the colour blue and maths.

LORNA PAULS—Rm. 61's Welfare rep. Favorite saying: "I don't mind you; it's just everyone else I can't stand." Dabbles in Deutsch.

MELVIN PERESLUHA—A genius at avoiding anything involving exertion. A faithful member of Daniel's bowling league. His ambitions remain unknown, but his success is certain.

JUDY RUSSELL—Faithful choir member. Played inter-room and co-ed volleyball—"What a spiker!!!" Likes sewing, "War and Peace", and spending money. Ambition: only time will tell.

JOAN SCHAPANSKY—Alias, the POMEGRANATE KID. Her likes include pomegranates (naturally), and physics?? "She hath the strength of ten men" in chem. lab.

GEORGE SCHROTH—Our chem. lab. jinx. "No, George, the H2SO4 is not for washing hands!" Ambition: '62 Volkswagen. Likes: guess what? Fate: 1925 Model T.

TONI WATSON—Claims sports is the most interesting course on the curriculum. Likes co-ed games, "Great Pumpkin". Pet peeve: students who don't support school teams.

BOB WETMILLER—Fanatical collector of good jazz records. Hates the 18th hole at St. Boniface. His pet peeve: fat dogs. Ambition: a home-work-free weekend. "Hah!!"

FRANK WILSON—"Einstein" Wilson specializes in getting to the lab. before everyone else. Likes: maths—especially algebra. Dislikes: ugly women!! Ambition: scientist. Fate: guinea pig.

JANET YOUNG—Champion desk hurdler of Rm. 61. Her hobbies include listening to the hit parade, Victoria Beach, playing the piano, and the Montreal Canadians.

GARTH BRADLEY—Gets good marks. Very active at the Y.M.C.A. where he excels at gymnastics. Likes: ping pong trident dances. Ambition: ?????

BLAIR BURNETT—Quiet, industrious worker. Enjoys all sports, especially junior hockey. Avid curler. A second Ken Watson??? A great shot-maker (2% of all his shots). Ambition: undecided.

LARRY CHAPMAN—Charlie is guard and co-captain of the Varsity basketball team. Enjoys beating a certain coach in foul-shooting contests. Loves driving his big bomb Austin.

GARY ELIASSEN—Scholar of Rm. 40. Well known money pressure shooter. Alias "the Dude" because of fashionable mode of dress. Likes: money and girls.

WOLF FINCK—Wolf's bark is worse than his bite. Favorite sports: water-skiing and football. Hobbies: movies and records. Ambition: journalist. Fate: delivery boy.

DON FLETCHER—Vice-president of his class and a valuable (?) member of the track team. Loves doodling in class. Interests: bowling, swimming and girls. Ambition: neurologist.

DON FOUND—Liked Grade XI so much he stayed another year. Participates in all inter-room sports, co-ed volleyball and curling. Ambition: to score an eight ender and finish school.

GERALD HALLSON—Arrives at school promptly at 8:59 a.m. and 1:29 p.m. Ambition: "to see through" physics explanations. Probable fate: window washer at Daniel.

BOB HUNTER—Industrious worker??? Participates in all sports. Co-captain of the Varsity basketball team. Ambition: a second Whitey Ford. Fate: third stringer for the Plum Coulee Panthers.

RAY JOHNS—A sports-minded student who cannot seem to pass all of the exams. Participates in all inter-room sports and co-ed volleyball. Ambition: to own a "T-bird".

DON KERGEN—Can be seen every day braving the weather with his "red hot cycle". Ambition: to get a side car. Fate: to get a tricycle.

GORDON KERR—A quiet boy of Rm. 40. Member of the Varsity basketball team. Seems to have a strong dislike for the way Charlie drives his Austin.





NORMAN KLEMM—Our handsome gum-chewing champ. Works hard and always gets good marks. Likes: girls, cars, and sports. Ambition: dentist. Fate: toothpaste salesman.

BRIAN KORT—A great buddy who joins in all major conspiracies against teachers or friends. Ambition: uncertain. Future: even more uncertain. Likes: football and baseball.

RUSSELL LITZ—The number one quarterback in our P.T. periods. Gets good marks by doing lots of homework? Good in all inter-room sports. Ambition: exemptions.



ALLAN LYE—"Fido". A red-head without a temper?? Has trouble keeping awake in class. Member of Y.S.T.P. Played football for Isaac Brock. Good student?? Well liked.

CAMERON MADDIN—Better known as "Cam". Likes: swimming at Gimli and T.V. Dislikes: discourteous drivers. Ambition: science course at university. Fate: bicycle repairman.

BILL MILNE—Devoted student (ahem) and avid curler. "Will" spends his summers at sea with the "shads". Ambition: naval officer. Probable fate: deckhand 15th class.



BRIAN MITANI—Better known as "Mit". Enjoys hockey, basketball, physics and roaring around in his truck. Favorite saying: "What is it? Some kind of joke?"

GORDON MUTTER—Capable room president. Likes: golf, pool, and chemistry lab. periods. Dislikes: history and composition. Ambition: to get a hole in one. Fate: triple bogies.

MIKE NAJDA — George and Ed's partner in crime. Played for Maroons. Likes: food, sports, girls. Ambition: drive to school in his own car. Fate: riding his bicycle.



RALPH NELIN—Hardworking Breezes rep. Member of Daniel's championship cross-country team. Likes: sports and pool. Ambition: to own a Corvette. Probable fate: Volkswagen owner.

ROBERT OLYNYK—Good natured and well-liked. A fanatic in chemistry lab. Likes: golfing, records and good books. (What kind, Bob?) Ambition: mechanical engineer. Good luck, Bob.

ROMAN OSADCHUK—The popular captain of bowling team 17, D.M.-C.I. league. Enjoys all sports but his favorites include fishing, go-carting and golfing. Ambition: pass maths and physics.



ALLAN RUNCHEY—Commonly known as "Runch" or "Big Al". One of our faithful choir members??? Ambition: pass grade XI. Probable fate: teacher at Daniel.

JACK SHAVER—An ardent bowler in D.M.C.I.'s bowling league. Spends his spare time at Empress. Likes: cars and pool. Dislikes cheese. Ambition: electrical engineer. Fate: fuse tester.

GILBERT SMITH—Humour and havoc constantly haunt Gilbert. Mr. Kolt's righthand man. Noted gourmet with poundage to prove it. Considers himself a charmer.



JIM SMITH—The terror of chemistry lab. Can be seen around town on his motorcycle, which he claims can climb houses. One who actually studies.

GARY SPRINGLE—Member of the five-pin bowling league and choir. Main interests: chemistry and physics labs. Ambition: to pass physics.

RICHARD STOCKBROOKS—Real swell guy. This pleasant carefree character is strictly way out. Thinks school is dreamy; could sleep through it all day! Ambition: chartered accountant.



DAVID THOMPSON—Frosh from "Miles Mac". Delights in writing humorous short stories. Escapee of Camp Stevens and is now working (behind a desk yet) at the Y.M.C.A.

GORDON THOMPSON—"Peanut" claims he works at the Y.M.C.A. Likes playing hockey and three-man-football?? Dislikes enthusiasm and Jello Instant Pudding? Favorite saying: "UhHh".

WAYNE TUCKER—Likes wine, women and bubble baths. The song comes naturally. He is good in school and sports. His favorite sports are basketball and rugby.

NESTOR WASYLIKIW—Talks across the aisle, especially if there is a girl with a big smile. Ambition: own a '62 Oldsmobile. Fate: owner of a '32 Ford.

HELMUT WINKLER—A sincere worker. Has a friendly disposition. Likes sports, Mitch Miller, and argumentative discussions. Pet peeve: bad rock and roll. Future???? Fate: ditch digger.

WALTER WROBLOSKY—Ancient import from W.K.C.I. Arrives 8:59:59, when, and if his Ford is running. Ambition: ??? Fate: educated and eternally broke. Good luck!

ALAN YOSHINO—Known to his more intimate friends as "Yosh". An all round athlete. Good in school?? Holds the position of class treasurer. Ambition: to understand physics.

DOREEN BALBON—Our blue-eyed, natural blonde. Likes: school, choir, and long distance running (after what?). Ambition: nursing at St. Boniface. Probable destination: happy marriage.

BOB BURFOOT—Skilled member of varsity basketball and senior boys' volleyball squads. Hopes to be eligible for Mighty Maroons in '62. Is good natured and well-liked.

LINDA CANNELL—Her famous quotations are frequently found in other people's compositions. Very active in choirs—especially mixed choirs—and in church activities. Probable future: doctor.

DON CARD—Drives a "draggin' wagon". Ambition: to put a blower 17 on the "wagon". Enjoys playing with water in chem. lab. Future: engineer (or something).

ELBERT CRANDALL—Wishes he had the car for school more often. Likes: golf, basketball, volleyball, and girls. Ardent supporter of co-ed billiards.

JANICE CROMACK—Our petite red-headed cutie. An avid track fan. Participates in inter-room sports and synchronized swimming at Sherbrook Pool. A friend to all.

DON DAVIDSON—Great hunter of the North. Ambition: dentist. Probable position: toothpaste salesman. Plans to marry young. Crazy about eating, and history class.

ARTHUR DUMAS—Crane River's gift to Rm. 18. This dark-haired Frenchman likes girls, hockey, football, and all other sports. Ambition: teacher. Probable fate: teaching nursery school.

NORN FORSYTH—Star golfer of Rm. 18. Likes bowling, hockey, football, and hunting. Ambitions: golf pro., chartered accountant, and passing Grade XI without studying physics.

LORNE GOODMAN—Member of Mighty Maroons and blue line man for Orioles. Does well in and out of school. Ambition: electrical engineer. Fate: selling Westinghouse light bulbs.

GLEN GORE-SMITH—Sings under the alias of Bobby Price for Roy Miki and the Downbeats. Likes dark-haired girls and continental clothes. Ambition: to be another Elvis.

WAYNE GRAY—This green-eyed boy wishes he had the car for school. Wonder why? Likes sports and girls in general. Crandall's partner in crime.

MICHAEL GUETTA—A swell guy who can't find time to do his homework. Dislikes French. Wonder why? Ambition: dentist.

DOUG HOLMES—Can be found spending all study periods talking with Poole and the boys in the corner. Hopes to clean up in curling someday. Ambition: playboy.

RICKY INGLIS—Does a neat take-off on Mike Nelson. Has a sense of humor (?) which is off-beat, or beaten off, depending. Ambition: electronics engineer.

KURT ISING—The brief-case toting Bismarck of Rm. 18. He collects weird pens and aspires to be a lawyer. He looks very studious and quiet, but—





VIVIAN KRUK—Is one of the sports highlights in Rm. 18, and is on the senior volleyball team. Future career: medicine. Probable fate: changing diapers.

JIM LANGE—The "Golden Toe" of the Maroons. He reads joke-books and thinks he is a punner. Ambition: chess champion. Probable fate: proprietor of a pawn shop.

MELVIN MACRAE—"Tiger" is a studious lad liked by all. Ambition: accountant. Probable fate: counting bubbles for Lawrence Welk.



JIM MARRESE—Known to his friends as "Passion Flower", this curly-headed Italiano is tall, dark, and—oh well, two out of three is pretty good.

LINDA MATHESON—Our capable Breezes rep. and member of the choir. Attends Drama School but better at comedy. Future: medical field. Is it because of those internes?

DOUG MATTHEWS—Served on Publicity Committee in both of his D.M.C.I. years. Has a "sense of humor"? which is rather weird. Ambition: pilot. Probable fate: bird watcher.



WENDY MCBEAN—Lover of boys. Who are you going steady with this week, Wendy? Favorite pastimes: being a majorette, curling, boys, and "supervising" dances. Future: pharmacist.

LARRY MCCLARTY—Works diligently—after 4:00. Thinks he wears his hair like Peter Gunn. Quiet, unassuming, we hardly know he's there—much of the time he isn't.

GWEN MCWILLIAMS—Our fun-loving "Eye" rep. Participates in inter-room sports. Claims to skip "the most"? curling team. "Eye's" Features writer.



JANET PLOWMAN—Sole laughter at Linda M's jokes. Likes: choir, Chinese food, and bowling. Ambition: to reach 5 feet. Want any help? Future: medical field.

TOM POOLE—One of Rm. 18's handsome men. Can be seen "bombing" around with Stevens, Malley, and Chalmers. The "Inseparable Four-some"!! Likes: girls, cars, and weekends.

BEVERLY ROBERTSON—"Bey" claims she is the better half of the Robertson twins. What is your interest in the telephone system? Dislikes onions. Ambition: social worker.



IAN ROBSON—A faithful informer on the latest "digs". Always "checks the chicks" at Isaac on Saturday night. Favorite saying: "I don't get it." Ambition: engineer.

RICHARD SIEMENS—Known as "the pool shark" to the boys. Plays hockey for Orioles. Likes: all sports and multi-girls. Any favorites? Future: undecided.

PAULA SKAPTASON—"Bless your pointed little head." Plans to make a practice of marrying millionaires, and spending their money.



GEORGE SPRINGLE—A good student who is well-liked by all. Likes sports cars and football. Pet peeve: work. Ambition: accountant.

GORDON STADNYK—Rough and ready, but good for a laugh. A Maroon at heart but hockey has the inside track. Ambition: to get exemptions without high marks.

MAUREEN SUTHERLAND—This green-eyed blonde stops traffic—especially in the stairways. Secretary-treasurer of Rm. 18 who plans to collect money and abscond with the funds.



RONALD TAYLOR—Star player of the Winnipeg Braves when he's not warming the bench. Future: manager of a sporting goods company. Fate: skate sharpener.

DAVE TURPIE—Capable ticket rep. of Rm. "2"? Dave likes to curl (Saturdays at Sally's Beauty Shop). Ambition: civil engineer. Probable fate: civil servant.

IRENE YOUNG—Blonde-haired, blue-eyed, future nurse. Probable future: bottle washer—baby bottles that is.

ALAN AHOFF—This well-liked chappie is a regular at Isaac Brock Canteen. Athletic. Ambition: to own a car. Probable fate: going my way?

MARY-LOU BALL—This wee red-head has about 4000 air hours—on roller skates. Well-liked.

PENNY BENNETT—This auburn-thatched future nurse likes to tell stories. Her likes include: weekends, a certain T.V. program, and boats. Pet peeve: homework.

DARLENE DESCOTEAU—"How do you spell that?" Active in Orioles majorettes and in the girls' curling. Ambition: physio-therapist. Probable fate: marrying a mason.

GEORGE DOIG—Let George do it. Seen everywhere with Ed and Mike. Favorite saying: "Do your own homework, Ed." Ambition: to make up his mind about anything.

BRUCE FOLKETT—Import from Cardiff, Ontario. Favorite periods: chem. lab. and Mr. Fleck's history classes. Ambition: electrical engineer. Probable fate: to own an electric train.

RON GUARINO—"Jay" can usually be found at Isaac Brock. Athletic. Star in Daniel's curling league. Ambition: to save money. Probable fate: early bankruptcy.

MEKKIN GUDMUNDSON—Alias "The Mouse". Continually tries to avoid choir practice. Claims to be a Scotsman of Icelandic descent. Pet peeve: literature.

DONNA HASTINGS—Vice-president of just about everything, but has a secret yen to be treasurer. Can she bake a cherry pie? Ambition: teacher. Probable fate: life guard in a sandbox.

IONA JONASSON—If silence were golden, she'd be a millionaire. Likes: piano, bowling, and singing. Ambition: interior decorator.

BOB JORDAN—Spends his lunch hours at the local ball hall. Ambition: accountant. Probable fate: five to ten for income tax evasion.

ANGIE JUELICH—This retired Freshie Queen is romantic at heart—she'd love to travel. Anyone need a female astronaut? An able member of the social committee. Very athletic.

DONNA KEYWORTH—Vice-president of Daniel's shutterbugs. Enjoys choir and ranch life. Ambition: to learn to study while on horse back.

CAROL KLASZ—Prefers to be called Ricky, but also thinks Jim's a cool name. Likes: C.G.I.T., and good music. Dislikes: going steady. Ambition: teacher and librarian.

PETER KLYMKIW—Staunch supporter of Daniel's choir. Favorite sparring partner for both Mr. Nemish and Mr. Fleck. Well-liked.

JERRY KOLT—Our treasurer. Latin scholar. What happened to all that ticket money—and where did you get that car?

NORMAN KYLIUK—Stormin' Norman is a veteran of many years at D.M.C.I. Plans to lead a student revolt. Has a bid in to buy the B.C. Lions.

BRIGITTE LASER—Ardent volleyball player. Keeps her private life a secret. Likes blue and chem. lab. Ambition: lab. technician. Probable fate: test-tube cleaner.

MARIANNE LAMBRECHT—"It's spelled Marianne, but it's pronounced Marion." Spends her summers at Sargent Pool, and Wednesdays at Orioles, spinning a baton. The Duke's most loyal subject.

JOAN LIM—Quiet and hard working? Likes: volleyball, basketball, football, and Chinese food. Favorite expression: "Oh, these physics classes."





CAROL MAGNUSSEN—Does not make a habit of falling into water troughs. Where, Carol? Ambition: stewardess. Probable fate: first female astronaut.

TERRY MALLEY—Drives a "Smogmobile". Supplies peppermints to the whole class. Can be found with Sponge, Poole, and the boys.

MAURICE MEARON—A peppermint addict. "Moofant" is the proud mother of 34 fish.



BOB MINTENKO—An import from St. Paul's. Favorite subject: Latin. One of the serious quiet pupils of Rm. 49???

PHYLLIS MOIR—This lively lass can usually be found handing out gum. Likes: mixed choir, bowling, potatoes. Dislikes: dieting. Ambition: lab. technician. Fate: test-tube cleaner.

ELEANOR MORTON—Sings alto in our great choir. Sometimes gets to school on time— but doesn't make it a habit. Likes curling.



GERTRUDE NACHTIGALL—Usually seen with Ricky. Likes co-ed volleyball, choir practice and Luther League. Dislikes studying and poor marks. Ambition: lab. technician.

RHODA OLFORD—This likable type gal is seen roaming the halls with P.M. Likes: T.V., holidays, her dog, and the Y.M.C.A. Ambition: undecided.

JOE SANDERSON—Likes chem. lab. He is starting his own nitric acid stock pile.



DOUGLAS SCOTT—Quiet and studious. Ambition: undecided. Favorite saying: "I will rule the world." Probable fate: ruler of the world.

JOHN SLIDERS—Played for the Maroons. Is a member of the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders. Ambition: has none.

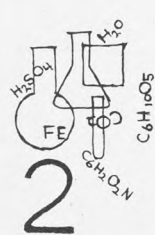
GORDON SUTHERLAND—Big Gordie played center for the Maroons. The biggest fifteen-year-old in captivity. "Why do more Canadians shop at Dominion?"



DELORES TOROSSİ—Working girl of Rm. 49. Can usually be found talking. Likes: T.V., food, and men. Pet peeve: boys. Hopes to become a dietician.

BOB WETTLAUFER—Our popular president. Pet peeve: Eldon Land. Ambition: engineer. Probable fate: Eldon Land designer. Favorite saying: "Come on—you."

ED WIECLAW—Ed is one of the more jovial members of our class. Ambition: to pass Grade XI without doing homework. Probable fate: five year man.



LYNNE WILBY—This amiable miss has a smile for everyone. Never talks in classes except to ask for gum. Pet peeves: freckles, and Marilyn (her name).

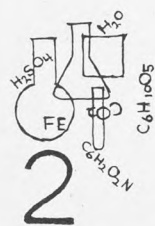
GEORGE ANDERSON—A tip-top bowler. Ambition: mining engineer. Probable fate: beachcomber.



GORDON BILLOWS—Rm. 2's other prosperous student. Is N.B.'s right hand man. Ambition: to be the greatest hustler. Probable rate: lady wrestler.

NORMAN BLACKIE—Smart man of Rm. 2. Blackie is a member of the Varsity squad. Ambition: a pro-basketball player. Probable fate: varnishing the floors.

DOUG BONNETT—One of Daniel's more studious students. Favorite pastime: devising methods of skipping period four. Favorite saying: "Off my back." Ambition: censored.



TED CATCHPOLE—Basketball star of Rm. 2. Ambitions: (1) to make the Varsity squad; (2) to impress the girls. Fate: lovin' the water jug.

RALPH CHELSWICK—Known as "Cheezie". Favorite saying: "What a dork." Likes: speed boats, hockey, and brunettes. Ambition: to pass X French. Fate: to fail XI physics.

BRUCE DAVIDSON—Clown of Rm. 2. Likes: girls, jokes, and smokes. Favorite saying: "Gotta smoke?" and "Keep off the brogues, boys." Ambition: to put his cycle together.



BILL DEELY—Bill is liked by all, especially the fairer sex. Likes: his Rambler, girls, and bowling. Dislikes: early risings.

CLIFF EDWARDS—Member of the "Paddlers Club". The only guy with a vicious Jasper. Claims he can "Tweak your Beak". Wears silent canines during school hours.

CRAIG ERSKINE—Favorite saying: "Pinhead". Likes: cars, a girl. Dislikes: certain teachers. Ambition: dentist. Fate: horse doctor.



GLENN FLYE—The red-headed whiz of Rm. 2. Ambition: to get his driver's licence in the next three years. Fate: being a passenger.

BOB FULLER—Future: C.A. Fate: maths teacher. Wild driver of Rm. 2. Likes girls but won't admit it. Slings chili con carne at Salisbury.

RON FUNK—Claims he can get through Grade XI in two years. Constantly asking questions in period four. Appears studious and is very likely to succeed.



ALLAN GESKE—The boy with Peter Gunn haircut. Excels in street fighting. Likes St. John's. Thinks he's placid with acid. Favorite saying: "Let's take stock."

TED IRVINE—Likes all sports, including broad-jumping. Favorite saying: . . . (CENSORED). Ambition: first-stringer for St. Boniface Canadians. Fate: stick boy.

MURRAY LAMPERT—Favorite saying: "Are you sick?" Dislikes French. Ambition: to finish his French before Mr. Nemish catches him. Fate: homework defaulter.



BILL LITVINCHUK—Well-liked Einstein of Rm. 2. "Big Bad Bill" came to Daniel from Swan River. Likes: girls and maths. Ambition: engineer.

ALLAN MCINNES—Found at Garfield Pharmacy pretending to work? Likes: hunting, playing the drums, and records. Ambition: sailor. Fate: cabin boy.

KEN PAIGE—Popular member of our class. Active in sports. Hails from Churchill High. Likes: weekends, girls, and pool.



VICTOR PASTA—Member of our choir. Sports-minded. Favorite saying: "I belong to the ugly club; what's your excuse?" An intellectual, or so he thinks.

DON PHELPS—Sports captain of Rm. 2. Known for his famous laugh. Good in all sports especially hockey. I'll give you Dick. Ambition: hockey player.

RON PIRAGOFF—The curler of Rm. 2. His ambition is to be a dentist. Fate: veterinarian.



ROY RUDACHEK—Alias "Rudy" or "Cheker". Likes: food, cars, and girls. Can be seen coaxing his Pontiac. Ambition: to finish Grade XII.

DON SALLY—Favorite saying: "Didn't you set the locker? We'll miss the bus". Ambition: basketball star. Wants to finish Grade X French and literature.

BRUCE SHEPP—Our worthy ?? president. Excels in most sports. Guard on Varsity squad. Likes blondes. A truly wonderful chemist. Favorite saying: "Don't panic your head, Fred."





LUIGI SINOSICH—Popular with the girls. Favorite pastime: asking questions. Ambition: to be something great.

GENE SOBIE—Gene is a quiet but well-liked member of Rm. 2. Likes rowdy basketball games, hockey, and most other sports. Pastimes include canteens, girls, and cars.

ROY STEVENS—One of 2's big, good-looking men! Interests: cars, and girls. Pet peeve: keeping a certain person's curiosity to a minimum.



CLINT STROWGER—George Gobel of Rm. 2. Brainy, handsome, etc. Favorite saying: "Nice play, Clyde." Ambition: private eye. Fate: thief.

GARRY THORNTON—Freshman from St. Paul's. Favorite saying: "Is that right?" Ambition: hockey star. Fate: rink rat.

GREG TOTTLE—Mr. Mischief of Rm. 2. Constantly in trouble. Interests: girls, canteens, cars, and cadets. Ambition: aero-engineer. Fate: building models.



JACK WALKER—One of the studious guys in the class. Found talking to George A. Ambition to own a ham radio outfit.

DAVE WELWOOD—Claims girls who are forever changing their hair-styles are hard to get along with. Likes girls with pleasant smiles. Ambition: dentist.



GAIL ALLAN—Petite avec cheveux blondes. This cute miss is a friend to all. Likes include: jiving, Orioles, hockey, night?? Future: social worker.

VALERIE BABISKY—Always borrowing pens and returning them out of ink. Memory like a sieve. Always has somebody in mind as a volunteer for chemistry. Future: nurse.

JOAN BALAY—Like Egyptian mummy—pressed for time. Ardent supporter of choir. Likes most music, especially classical. Curling enthusiast. Pet peeve: pronunciation of her last name.



JANICE BATTISON—New to D.M.C.I. Jefferson High's loss. Good student. Does her own work.

DOREEN BORGFOR—Connie's partner in messing up the bulletin board. (We won't mention her locker.) Keeps Coca-Cola Co. in business. Favorite pastime: twirling her baton.

BARBARA CHILDS—This blonde sports writer for the "Eye" claims she has brown hair. With those eyes, who notices hair? Likes: volleyball, basketball, and boys.



PAM CURLEY—Our blue-eyed brunette. Member of all choirs. Can be found cheerleading at Daniel's games. Likes: football, basketball, and Mr. McIntyre's maths classes. Ambition: nurse.

NORMALYN ERICKSON—Has future dreams of donning a white cap. Likes: bowling, swimming, Young People's, and teaching Sunday School. Dislikes skinny!! lockers in lower hall.

KATHERINE FARQUHAR—The red-haired miss who brightens up our room. Member of Welfare Committee and choir. Spends her week-ends slaving at Eaton's. Ambition: lady in white.



DELORES FAULKNER—Pleasant and studious, Del likes to get her homework done!! Ambition: to be as good a nurse as Miss Perfect is a teacher. Pet peeve: maths.

JOAN GRAVER—One of the quieter girls of Rm. 25, but don't worry, Joan's silence is golden. Likes include: curling, skating, food. Ambition: dietician. Fate: dieter.

ALICE HALL—The girl with the sparkling smile who did more than sing in Wales. Enjoys watching football games in cold weather. Why, Alice?

ANNI HILSCHER—Anni, Anni sweet and small, Has the biggest heart of all. Eyes are blue and hair is blonde, A teacher in the world beyond.

LEONA HOGUE—New to public school life. Hails from Sacred Heart. Keeps her private life a secret. Likes include reading, crocheting, and baseball.

CAROL KLETKE—Arrives at 8:59:59. Likes include: boys with green eyes, laughing, and Mr. McIntyre. Hobby: combing her hair. Claims she never looks at boys in the hall!??

DIANNE KOST—Favorite song: "Drummer Boy". Likes: writing letters, receiving red roses, and box waltzing with her favorite girl. Ambition: a drummer.

SHARON LEWIS—"Where's Speers?" An import from G.B. Our "confused" sec.-treas. Supports the Bombers. Future: undecided?? Fate: marriage.

CAROL MATTHEW — Our 5'2 brown-eyed modeler of the latest "coiffures". Her Scottish ancestry conflicts with her best-loved colour, green. Favorite expression: "I'm growing——taller?"

ELAINE MCELHERAN—Ball of fire. Likes include stuffed animals, hot-dogs, noisy Sunday mornings with Marg., curling, and Gr. 12—all two subjects. Has nursing plans.

CONNIE MCGRATH—Bewitched, bothered, bewildered, and bit by the frost of exams. Only ambition now is to pass.

ARLENE MCINTOSH—Rm's vice-pres. Likes twisting, red chariots, (preferably Corvettes) and the Kingston Trio. Favorite saying: "Tennis anyone?" (in winter yet), and "What's a kookamunga!"

KAREN NIELSON—Member of school choir. Future teacher. Likes: Luther League, swimming, and playing(?) the piano. Ambition: get her driver's licence. Fate: riding a bicycle.

CONNIE PLENERT—"But Mr. Milkman, I haven't got change!" Connie works in school library every study period and at the Public Library on Fri. nights (with pay).

SANDRA POMFRET—Blue-eyed blonde!! Likes: black and white cars, pastel clothes, spicy foods, and dark nylons. Dislikes: Canadian educational system. Ambition: to travel around the world.

JUDITH PRENTICE—Friendly, enjoys life. Arrives just as the bell rings. Likes include homework, curling, bowling, boys. Favorite saying: "You idiot!" Ambition: teacher. Probable fate: washing blackboards.

MARLENE RICKER—Quiet and studious member of our class??. Very active in church organizations. Western music lover. Persists in stopping at every water fountain. Ambition: social worker.

JAN ROBSON—Our brown-eyed cheerleader who belongs to the choir. Ambition: university?? Fate: working behind Dominion's bakery counter.

JUDY RUMMERY—Does she ever stop laughing? A little kid with a big personality. What does she do on week-ends? You'd be surprised! Ambition?????

KAREN SHANDRUK—Those soft dark eyes and hair give Karen not only beauty but intelligence. Her aim: to become a teacher and marry a blond.

JOAN SPEERS—The well-liked ticket rep. of Rm. 25. Favorite saying: "Will I ever pass typing?" Ducks when she opens her locker. Future: another Florence Nightingale.

MARGARET STAGG—Cute, petite, blonde, and brains too. Spends her spare time studying?? Favorite saying: Good things come in small packages. (T.N.T.)

SUSAN STEPHANSON—Claims she's a cockeyed optimist? Quote: "What I've learned I've forgotten; What I do know, I've guessed." Her one trial in life—a lockless locker.

FAYE THIESSEN—Lively, long-haired lass with a sparkling smile. Lives for the weekends. Likes include sports, boys, and canteens. Favorite saying: "What did I forget this time?"





CHARLOTTE THOMPSON—Sports' captain of Rm. 25. Enjoys all sports (cars) and sings in the choir. Ambition: private sec., later housewife. Fate: pushing a red sportscar.

CARLA TOMASSON—Our Breezes representative. Always laughing and full of wisecracks. Can usually be found around the animals in the biology room. Ambition: teacher. Probable fate: zoo-keeper.

DEANNA TOMASSON—25's devil-may-care-president. Likes: sports cars, boys, dancing. Spends lonely?? weekends on a barren island. Future: nurse. Probable destination: beachcomber.



DONNA TOMPKIN—A shy little miss who must have learned to walk from a Hawaiian dancer. Favorite saying: "I know somebody has my books."

DON ADDISON—Also unpredictable but nice. Enjoys sports, food, and dates with the right kind of girls, too. Plum-Coulee Red Wings "brave" defenceman.



GLEN BENNETT—Half-back for the Maroons. Plays co-ed volleyball and Varsity basketball. Likes parties and weekends. Can usually be seen wandering with a blonde.

MARIA BUCCINI—A short and dark Italian. Noted for her smile. Likes: choir, reading, dancing, and tall??? boys. Ambition: secretary. Fate: marriage.

LYNDA BURNELL—Rm. 50's blushing blonde. Favorite nickname: "Sweetie!" Has an interest outside of Daniel Mac. Why does she come in at 8:20 every morning?



ALICE COLEMAN—Cute with big brown eyes and long red hair. One of the rarer persons who is friendly with everyone, even on Monday mornings. Ambition: nurse.

KAREN CUMMINGS—Fun-loving cheerleader! "Hey, Elaine, wan'na hear a funny . . . after we eat!" Lives for the basketball seasons. Animals beware! Here comes your next doctor!

GEORGE CURTIS—Rm. 50's blushing Casanova. Favorite saying: "Hey, Sweetie!" Likes cars, girls and more girls. Next year's answer to offensive end. Ambition: to finish school.



STEVE DAUN—Our able Welfare rep. Can be seen doodling with Walt in chem lab. Rabid (froth) bowler, curler, and talker. Ambition: to gain 30 lbs. Probable destination: nil.

KEN DODD—The quiet shadow of Rm. 50. No one knows anything about this mysterious Mr. X. Likes: ??? Ambition: ??? Well, at least he "looks" intelligent.

JENNIFER DRYBOROUGH—Rm. 50's capable secretary-treasurer. Likes include biology, boys, and chem. lab. Arrives at 8:20 so's to prowl the halls. Future: schoolmarm.



BEVERLEY DUNCAN—Rm. 50's able sports captain and curling enthusiast. Favorite pastime: "shopping" at Co-op. Ambition: nurse. Where there's a will there's a way. Eh, Bev?

LINDA FISCHER—This cute chick is crazy about curling. Why? Her favorite pastimes are talking to Vi and getting detention for being late.

VIOLET FORZLEY—Unpredictable but nice. Vi enjoys sports, good food, clothes, and dates with the right kind of boys. Often seen planning week-end strategy with her Swedish buddy.



HANNELORE GOLLUB—Import from St. John's. An active member of the choir. Better known as "Smiley," especially on Monday mornings. Ambition: nurse. Probable fate: toothpick splicer.

JOAN GOODMAN—Crazy about a certain type of uniform. Joins the "Club of Sleepy-Aching-Heads" on Monday mornings. Likes deserted beaches and soft music. Alone??

GEORGINA GUEST—Alias George. Can always be seen laughing, even when losing games. Likes: nothing. Dislikes: everything. This girl's got a pessimistic outlook on life.

JANICE HOWARD—Quiet in school . . . but outside? Attends all choir practices faithfully. Crazy about the Bombers. Likes: Kingston Trio and some football player . . . No. 32. Ambition: teacher.

LORRAINE IRVINE—Class's Scottish lass. Choir member. Also attends Hi-C's faithfully. Likes football (watching) and bowling. Pet peeve: algebra. Favorite expression: "Irk!" Ambition: "What's it to you?"

RENATE JESSE—Business girl who left school to work in November. Belonged to all the choirs. Very friendly. Everybody misses her never-ending questions.

KATHY KOSLOWSKI—An active choir member. Likes: records, piano, curling, football and red licorice. Pet peeve maths. Ambition teacher. Teaching what??

MARY KOSTOL—A likable blonde with personality plus. Second year frosh from the country. Likes boys and dancing, but not P.T. dancing??? Ambition: to have an ambition.

VIC LEGGERO—One of the quiet members of the class. A future track and field star. Likes include cars and (SECRETLY, SH-SH-SH-SH) a certain chick!!

ELIAS LEMON—A quiet? young man who excels in bowling. Likes school and television. Desires to pass French and maths. Ambition: undecided. Probable fate: T.V. addict.

DERWOOD MANN—The fellow the teachers couldn't tame. His likes are confined to spoils. Ambition: teacher. Probable fate: oldest student in high school.

SHEILA MARK—Sheila is one of Daniel's top female bowlers. She is a choir member. Her interests include the Wpg. General Hospital. We wonder why???

VIC MCDOWELL—President of Rm. 50. Member of the football team, and co-ed volleyball team. He likes girls, girls, and more girls. Ambition: to take up a five year plan at Daniel.

DARYL MCLEAN—Would like to eliminate absolute temperature from chemistry. Dislikes French and hurrying to study periods. A faithful member of the choir.

JOAN MILLS—This short brunette is her own partner in crime. Her pet peeves are truant officers and new attendance regime in school. Ambition: "What's it to you?"

MAYUMI MYAHARA—Seen but almost not heard except by teachers. Favorite pastime: talking, parties, and boys — not necessarily in that order. Ambition: Who knows?

PENNY OSLAND—Pert red head with a friendly smile. Pet peeve: coming to school. Favorite hobby: "SKIPPING" rope with two friends. Probable fate: female truant officer.

TOM PRINS—Likable fellow. May be seen any Saturday bowling for the school. Always comes to school "late". Ambition: engineer. Fate: washing windows at "SALISBURY HOUSE."

MARGARET ROGERS—Likes judo classes at the "Y.M." We wonder why? Future hope: to marry a millionaire and wear lots of black sheaths.

WALTER SHIELDS—One of Rm. 50's quieter members. Likes: golf, bowling, and jazz. Dislikes: homework and wicked city-women. Ambition: pharmacist. Fate: sweeping out Shields' Drugs.

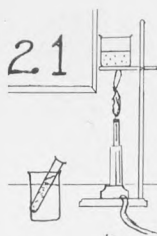
LORNE SWERSKI—Quiet? Rm. 50's outdoor man. Likes hunting in and out of season, but dislikes cleaning his victims. Ambition: to pass maths. and French.

KATHLEEN TOWSE—An active member of the choir. Likes include chemistry lab., books, and horses. Pet peeve: curling hair! Kath's secret weapon is her thermos.

DONNA TWYMAN—A typical teenager. Can often be seen around boys in the hall. Doesn't like history. Wonder why? Ambition: teacher.

CYRIL WILLIAMS—A real ladies' man with a fabulous wardrobe. Favorite saying: "You prove I'm not 22!" Garry's partner in love and war. Probable fate: bachelor.





TONI YAMANE—Traveller of Rm. 50. A small bundle of joy that's always on the go. Favorite class: biology. Ambition: to travel in the states.



BROOK ADAMS—Can be seen—if you look fast enough. Driving a hot '58 Ford around the school. Ambition: to clean up in D/Gas at Minneapolis.



MEL BRANDSON—Member of the social committee. Participates in most sports. Likes include food, girls, and sports—in that order. Ambition: to get a 90% average???

HERMAN BUECHLER—Popular ticket sales rep. of Rm. 21. Member of Mr. Pierce's choir and one of the "Mighty Maroons." Ambition: to play halfback for Daniel.

KEN CHARBONNEAU—Ambition: to pass Grade X French. Spends his spare time working on cars, hunting, water-skiing, doing homework, or with one special girl from N.K.



RAY COOPER—"Coop" is well liked by all. Favorite expression: "You're ugly." (Still liked by all!) Ambition: to pass German.

FRANK DOAK—Rm. 21's animal lover and future zoology prof. Dislikes: homework!!! Probable fate: cleaning cages at the city zoo.

GUNTER DRIEDGER—"Gimmer" likes sports such as???? Sings in the school choir. Ambition: to get his work done before 9:00. Fate: doing homework.



DICK GILCHRIST—"Kooky" is treasurer of the 5-pin bowling league. Wants to own a "hot" '32 Ford. Likes: curling, golf, girls. Future lawyer. Fate: courtroom bailiff.

JERRY HASENHEIT—Rm. 21's blonde boy with bony knees. Favorite saying: "Are you kidding?" Ambition: civil engineer. Probable fate: building bridges with Minabrix.

RICHARD HESE—Can be found holding up the walls outside Rm. 21. Likes: girls, pool, girls, and more girls. Dislikes: noisy pencil sharpeners. Ambition: caretaker. Fate: undertaker.



GEORGE HICKEY—Capable chairman of the social committee. Rm. 21's charmer! Likes: girls, cars, canteens, and "L.C." Ambition: to get a clean shave. Claims it is impossible.

RAY HUTTON—This "handsome" young man collects tropical "fish" as a hobby. Ray's ambitions are to pass German and make the hockey team. Favorite song: "Donna."

KAREN JOHANSSON—Our Icelandic bundle of joy. Charming, vivacious, and talented. Studies the lives of painters??? When she is mad her face matches her flaming red hair.



SHARON LITKE—Our pretty blonde "Breezes" rep. Seems to prefer tall, dark boys, and German periods????? Ambition: interior decorator, and to be "on time". Probable fate: wallscrubber.

JIM LYON—An ambitious sports-minded lad whose only ambition is to become "end". Probable fate: the very end—of the bench.

RON MACKENZIE—Commonly known as "Mac". Is found holding up the walls in the lower halls. Likes include: sports, girls, and sports. Favorite saying: "Hi, fella!"



DON MCRITCHIE—Likes: sports, clothes, and Saturday nights at Isaac. Ambition: to stay single and become a renowned bachelor!!

DON MILLER—A tall, dark-haired lad who is well-liked by all. Ambition: unknown??

BURK MUELLER—A big clumsy, enjoyable student whose favorite occupations are sleeping, bowling, and playing pool. So far, he has played soccer, sang in the choir.

ROSWITHA NAWRATIL—Class secretary. Our cheerful and studious brunette with the big brown eyes. Finds algebra stimulating. Says: "Hey, you dropped something!"

NICK PAPADAKIS—A guy that lives for sport. Excels in soccer, and basketball. Also participates in volleyball, and track and field. Ambition: Harlem Globetrotter. Fate: cheerleader.

VIC REID—Likes: basketball, hockey, girls, and cars. Can be seen signing the late book or in Rm. 29 after 4 p.m. Ambition: who knows? Fate: million dollar playboy.

FRANK ROSENTERER—A quiet serious student. Favorite hobbies are hunting and drawing (???). Ambition: jet jockey. Probable fate: stunt man on T.V. series, "Man and the Challenge."

KURT SAWATSKY — Intelligent? hard-working student. Good in sports as well as in school work. Participates in football, co-ed volleyball, cross-country running and choir.

UNDINE SIMEONIDIS—Our capable class president. Attractive brunette, well-liked by everyone. Enjoys history periods. Faithful choir member. Future senior high teacher.

DAVID STUBB—Thinks all text books are dull and uninteresting. Would like to revise Grade XI course. One of Rm. 21's rowdy boys. Future electrical engineer.

NICK TERNETTE—Can be found arguing about various topics. Acted as chief statistician for our "Mighty Maroons", Ambition: radio broadcaster. Fate: hog caller.

ALAN THORLAKSON—Tall, good-natured Icelander of Rm. 21. Active second tenor in choir. On executive of camera club. Hobby: playing the mouth organ. Ambition: zoologist.

HENRY TOWES—Well-liked member of Rm. 21. One of the room's brightest lads. "Travis" likes football and hockey. Ambition: to get 100 in physics. Fate: 99.99%.

WALLY WAGNER—Rm. 21's well-liked vice-pres. Likes: money, cars, choir, and of course girls. Ambition: to get a promotion at the C.P.R. Probable fate: hobo.

JERRY ADOLF—Chums around with Dave Parkin. Likes: westerns, instrumentals, and rock and roll. Ambition: chartered accountant. Probable fate: a bookie. Favorite saying: "You wanna bet?"

GORDON ANDERSON—Mr. Esquire of Rm. 36. The last of the rebels. Weighed down by the chips on his shoulders.

FERN BELZA—Can be seen bubbling over with laughter everywhere and anywhere, even in maths. Choir member who does her singing in Daniel's corridors. Likes goalkeepers.

CAROL BUTUK—The quiet late-comer of Rm. 36. Well liked by everyone. Most likely to succeed. Good luck, Carol.

DAVE CHALMERS—Hot rod man of Rm. 36. Very disappointed in his yearbook picture. "Makes me look horrible." (The camera doesn't lie, Dave.)

WARREN COSFORD—One of the gang from "Johnnies". Known as "Kosmo". Drummer in band called "The Continentals". Also a soldier boy. Our poor country!

PAT DAVIDSON—Seen roaming the halls during study period with Louise. Likes talking and ?? . Favorite saying: "That makes me so mad."

JIM DOIG—Always caught to be president of the home room. Always has a pleasant smile for his many friends. The man voted most likely to succeed.

DELMAR DOWNEY—Likes: girls, cars, school holidays, and P.T. Quiet in school, but we have heard he's a changed man after the 4 o'clock bell goes.





JIM DREVER—Ray's partner in crime. Attends classes regularly, but manages not to learn anything. Ambition: ?? . Probable fate: ?? . Good luck, Jim.

JIM FALKINGHAM—This lad likes sports and food. Hates: girls??, cheese and liver. Peculiar attraction to Saskatchewan. Ambition: to get a million dollars one way or another.

GARY GRAHAM—Always borrowing homework. Each morning he tosses a coin to see if he'll come to school. Likes: girls. Ambition: to break the 4-minute mile.



JACK HARRIS—Capable president of the five-pin bowling league. "Last" of the real gentlemen? Ambition and probable fate: bachelor. Tough luck, girls.

TREVOR HAYDEN—When he comes, he's late—how can you win??? Here's a good catch for any young enterprising female. Good luck, Trevor.

DON JOYNSON—Quiet lad of the room. The boy as hard as nails on the ice or football field. Likes sports; dislikes school.



REG KEHLER—Chums with Ford and the boys. Enjoys sports. Favorite saying: "Don't bother me." Ambition: to pass on the four-year plan. Fate: five-year plan.

BILL KIBBONS—Rambling full-back of the Maroons. The sharp dresser tries to play hockey. Likes: girls, sports. No dislikes. Ambition: lies in the world of sports.

JOHN LAMA—"Big John" decided to come back and finish school. Chief of Rm. 36. Great future. Likes: everything. Ambition: businessman. Fate: school teacher.



KARL LARSEN—The most serious person in school. Claims he's a genius. Likes: women, dancing, and cars. Ambition: T.V. announcer. Fate: Einstein II.

GARY LIGHT—Tough guy of the room. Claims he has a hidden charm on girls. Dislikes everything. Ambition: tap dancer.

GEORGE LITTLE—Otherwise "Little George". Keeps the room in good humor with his little outbursts. Ambition: to have fun and make money. Fate: counterfeiter.



ALLYSON MARTIN — This "blue-eyed", brown-haired half-pint is everyone's favorite comedian, and "our star volleyball player"? Ambition: to grow 6 inches.

DON MURRAY—The bright young lad is a friend to all. The teachers' prize student most of the time. He will make good in whatever he does.

BOB NED—"Our hero". This "Breezy" Breezes rep. is vice-president of Orioles Teen Canteen. Plays hockey for Orioles. Ambition: national leaguer. Fate: comedian.



MAURICE OLYNICK—Bruising Maroon. "Lives" in the detention room. Rooms centre ice for West End. Likes: sports, food, T.V., and girls. No dislikes.

ELSIE OSTER—Rm. 36's athletic genius. Pastime: helping J.L. with his maths. Favorite saying: "These people who forget their equipment!" Ambition: a ballet dancer???

WERNER PAULS—Participates in the choir and played tackle for the Maroons. Likes sports and Rm. 24. Ambition: to teach phys. ed. Probable fate: phys. ed. teacher.



WAYNE REID—Quiet except on weekends at the lake. Drives?? a real "souped-up boat??!" Also attends summer school regularly.

BARRY RINDALL—Voted the cutest boy in Sargent Park school two years ago. Barry feels that billiards would improve P.T. periods. How about it, Mr. Potter?

KEN SEXTON—Another of the nice guys of Room 36. Ambition: to leave Daniel peacefully. Fate: drawing old age pension while in Grade XII.

VICTOR SHEVSKY—Member of D.M.C.I. Maroons. Quiet person. Says he always does his own homework??? Likes: music—plays two instruments. Ambition: none. Probable fate: world's greatest copier.

STEPHANIE SLUPINSKI—Her likes include: western music, and murder mysteries. She collects everything except boys. Ambition: laboratory technician. Probable fate: test-tube washer.

TOM SWEENEY—Only person in school with an algebra book ripped in half. Known for his untimely comments. Likes: cards. Ambition: to be a dealer in Las Vegas. Fate: customer.

MARION WIEBE—Curls every Tuesday night. Favorite saying: "Is that right?" Ambition: nurse. Probable fate: candy striper. Likes: Mr. Giesbrecht's German class, co-ed volleyball, and boys.

LOUISE ZILKIE—Attends Young People's regularly. Always does her homework on time?? One of the better dancers among girls in Rm. 36.

KAREN BABISKY—Our welfare rep. who constantly chews gum and laughs. Likes: thick steaks, and yellow and pink carnations. Dislikes: snobs, snow, and sisters.

VERNA BERGEN—An avid photographer who dislikes homework, and brothers. Her likes include classical music. Ambition: "seed analyst". Probable fate: "cotton picker".

BEVERLEY BROWN—One of our quieter girls. Can be seen coming in at 8:59. Likes: teaching majorettes at West End, and roller skating. Ambition: interior designer.

MARGARET BUFFIE—Sports captain of Rm. 39. Likes: pizza pie, borscht, cashew nuts, and Peter Gunn hair cuts. Carol's sidekick. Career: designing. Probable fate: "Mad" artist.

JIM CAMPBELL—Jim is new to Winnipeg (raised in Brandon). Hockey is his favorite sport. To date his future is unplanned. Good luck in whatever it may be.

MIKE COUPLAND—Quietest member of Rm. 39. Hopes to join R.C.N. or R.C.M.P. Likes: water-skiing, bowling, and football. Can be seen coming in at 9:02 a.m.

BERNIE DELORME—Daniel's gift to golf world. He is a super salesman of cameras. Ambition: to be a success. Future: accountancy.

BOB DELUCA—A member of the Paddlers. Says he saves people's lives at the swimming pool. Likes: food and football. Ambition: to reach a height of six feet.

PAUL DUPRE—Quieter member of our room, who is uncertain of his future career. Claims French is his favorite subject. His likes include football and hockey.

FILIP FELICIA—Capable vice-president of our room. The "Brains" behind most wise-cracks in class. Attends school occasionally, between weekends. A member of the Maroons.

JACK HARMS—Capable secretary-treasurer of our room. Denies that he is at Daniel on a multi-year plan. He is never lost; always found in the gym.

DOUG HENDERSON—The man from United College. Likes water-skiing. Dislikes 11:30 periods. Ambition: to pass Grade XI French. Probable fate: waiter in a French restaurant.

ED HOLT—Ed likes parties, dances, olives, and seafood. Dislikes gabby girls. Ambition: coureur de bois. Probable fate: another Johnny Appleseed.

JUDY JOHNSON—Our well-liked president who spends her leisure time teaching majorettes in St. Vital. A future surgical nurse. Says she really enjoys Grade XII maths!

LARRY KRAUSE—A quiet lad who likes jazz and good books. Ambition: to have an ambition. Good luck in your search!





INA MACDOUGALL—Ambition: to be a teacher. Favorite pastime: playing the piano. Also participates in the school choir. Well-liked by all.

PETE MACKENZIE—"Duke's" sidekick. Found at the pool in summer, the corner rink in winter. Ambition: professional hockey player. Probable fate: sweeper of stands after games.

HERBERT MATTERN—A quiet member of Rm. 39. Likes books and swimming. Herb is a member of Daniel's choir and also a member of the Chess Club.



BRENT MCLEAN—Our personality boy. Brent is an active member of the Student Council and school choir. Interests: hockey, football, Chinese food, and girls.

DANNY MCMILLAN—Rests on weekends at the Bay. Danny is still trying to figure out what "AMBITION" is! He lives for Chinese food and weekends.

DOUG MOBERG—Doug is a member of the T-shirt sect. His pet peeve: history! Claims he wants to be a bartender. Likes: cars, girls, and summer.



ALLEN MUIR—"Big Al" can be seen holding up a certain telephone pole each noon hour. Likes: girls and cards. Dislikes: the four-year plan. Ambition: chartered accountant.

ALLAN PETERSON—Allan spends his summers piloting a 75 h.p. motor around the big Whiteshell. Likes: good food and fast cars.

ART RENTZ—An import from Tec-Voc. Prefers Daniel—shown by his frequent (?) visits here. Can be seen studying (library books) intently during study periods.



BRENDA SMITH—Her ambition is to be another Florence Nightingale. Likes: dancing, cokes, and potato chips. Pet peeve: history. Her hobbies: oil painting and cooking.

BRIAN SMITH—Known as "Smitty". Enjoys all sports, especially football and hockey. Likes: tasty foods and golf. Claims he doesn't like girls. Ambition: to complete Grade XII.

ROBIN SPENCER—Known as one of "Corby's Boys". Golf is his favorite pastime. Ambition: to get out of Daniel and become a dentist.



BOB TAIT—A member of Orioles' Teen Executive. Likes: sports, food, and girls. Dislikes sardines! Ambition: to get total exemptions—next year.

ZENON TERLECKI—Active member of volleyball team. Enjoys sports. Spends his spare time listening to jazz. Ambition: to pass Grade XI.

HAROLD WRIGHT—Likes girls, dancing, and a fast car. Dislikes: hair-cuts and being called "Proxie". Ambition: commercial artist.



JNES YEREX—This "sunshine" girl is secretary of the Phoenix Club. Likes: music, art, and boys. Dislikes snobbish boys. Ambition: housewife.

BOB ZAROWNY—"RIP VAN WINKLE" of Rm. 39. Enjoys sleeping, bowling and football. Can be seen slugging it out with "Big Pete" between snoozes.



JERRY ANDREWS—Noted for walking the halls and singing bass in the choir. Dislikes history class. Likes cars and girls.

GORD BELL—"Oooh! I'm gonna give Addison a smack." Can be found playing mob hockey at Orioles. Likes food, sports, and women—not necessarily in that order.

STAN BIDZINSKI—An average Rm. 47 boy. Besides girls, there isn't much else he likes. Oh yes, he wants to pass the year.

RANDY CORRIGAL—Seen driving around school in his "squirrelly red Studebaker". Ambition: to own a Lincoln "rag". Probable fate: life imprisonment in the "stovebolt Stude".

BOB CUBBIDGE—Usually cooking something up with Bob in auto shops. Ambition: to be ambitious, and to be a pro golf player. Probable fate: caddy.

BOB DAVIS—The boy who keeps our teachers and girls jumping. Favorite saying: "Ahhh, do I have to?" Ambition:???

CHERYL DRIVER—A cute brunette whose main interests include food, dancing, and, of course, one Coke daily. Believes school should teach the latest dance craze.

KATHY FABRO—Member of the "Sophomore Six". Likes include boys, dancing, and weekend parties. Ambition: to pass Grade X maths. Probable fate: B.A.

JOE GALLAGHER—Rm. 47's blond ladies' man. Can be found at Welcome Inn with Reg.

NEIL GOW—A true sports fan. Grant's partner in crime. Mr. Kolt's lone admirer.

VIC HESCHEL—Little is known about quiet Vic. Has a wonderful personality. One of the few boys of Rm. 47 who will pass the grade.

FRED JOHNSTON—The quiet handsome boy of Rm. 47. Drives a new Ford to school. Ambition: to soup up his car, and pass the year.

JOAN KEMP—Quiet until you know her; then watch out! Always heard repeating: "Oh, no, not P.T. again". Ambition: secretary. Probable fate: repairing typewriters.

DENNIS KINGSWELL—Our new playboy import from England. Plans to pass into Grade XII.

ED KISILOWSKI—Ed's ambition is to get the first thing that comes along, that is, if it is a nice looking girl. Likes auto shops, girls, and more girls.

MAURICE KNIGHT—Maurice is one of our larger boys. Likes football, girls, basketball, and more girls. Pet peeve: homework. Hopes to pass the year.

UAN LAMOND—Can be found playing hockey and baseball for Weston. Ambition: to help Gordon get Addison. Likes: ??

BILL LANDIN—Usually ends up being the master behind most crimes committed in Rm. 47. Likes girls, cars, and good marks. Dislikes poor marks.

PAT MARIGOLD—Rm. 47's tall cool cat. Favorite saying: "Well, I guess, eh." Ambition: four-speed, fuel injected Corvette. Probable fate: '53 Chev. automatic "six".

GRACE MCDONALD—Can be seen roaming the halls with Dell and Inez. Ambition: to be as good a veterinarian as Dr. Villa. Pet peeve: animal haters.

CRAIG MCGRATH—Usually seen in his "Olds". Has few plans except to pass Grade XI. Ambition: to get his car out of third gear.

GEORGE O'KABE—Alias "Joe". Sometimes he sits and thinks—usually he just sits. Drives an Impala to school. Favorite saying: "What a rube." Ambition: lacking.

SANDRA OLSON—Unpredictable, but nice. Sandra enjoys sports, good food, and dates with the right kind of boys.

GRANT OSBORN—Too shy to say what he wants. All he ever says is: any good-looking one will do."





DAVE PARKIN—Likes include football and basketball. Pet peeve: homework. Ambition: to pass the year.

RUSS PATERSON—Owns '51 Ford "wrecked". Ambition: to get his insurance money. Dislikes walking to school.

UDO PROCKERT—Rm. 47's "Breezes" rep. Better known as "Sandy". Ambition: to be a "spotter" in Randy's "Linc rag". Probable fate: co-pilot in the "stovebolt Stude".



DAVE ROWE—Can be found at the back of Rm. 47 talking to Randy. Favorite saying: "I don't know."

LORRAINE SHAND—Always found running through the rall. Likes basketball, food, and? Dislikes the Twist and people who nag. Ambition: to clear Grade XI.

DOUG SHIBUYA—Likes to keep to himself except when near girls. Favorite saying: "I wish I could do it again".



PETE THACHUK—Can be seen driving a new car. Likes girls, cars, sports, and sometimes school.

DONNA THOMPSON—Attractive personality and looks. Enjoys German classes??? Ambition: kindergarten teacher. Probable fate: washing blackboards.

DIANE TOMCHAK—Favorite saying: "Oh, that was easy!" Hopes to pass her Grade XI this time, for it's her last year at Daniel.



MR. POTTER—Three cheers for a terrific home-room teacher. Our deepest gratitude to Mr. Potter for his guidance, help, and witty remarks throughout the year.

LINDA BOUDREAU—Her smile is known to all. Arrives 8:59:59. Enjoys bowling and life in general. Dislikes phys-ed and locker inspection. We wonder why?

BILL CESSFORD—Favorite saying: "I doubt it." Member of rugby team who played basketball and co-ed volleyball. Present Eaton's employee. Future: chemist.



BARRY CRAIG—Likes wine, women, and more women. Main interest: sports. Ambition: none. Probable fate: new ruler of Cuba.

PHIL DICOSIMO—Claims he wheels the fastest four cylinder job. Ambition: to be sole owner of Dicosimo's Chicken Inn. Fate: pearl diver.

AUDREY DRYBOROUGH—Our happiness girl. Always talking and laughing. Ambition: to become the personnel manager of her own store. Probable fate: cleaning floors at Eaton's.



TED DZWENCHUK—Our very capable president. Drives the Pontiac to school, most of the time. Claims he will someday pass biology.

WAYNE ELLIOTT—Plays football for West End Rams. Likes short girls with lots of money. Ambition: to play pro football. Probable fate: water boy for Bombers.

BARRY EPPS—Likes baseball above all sports. Plays hockey with whoever will accept him. Ambition: to throw a curve. Probable fate: tap turner. Favorite saying: "Got any change?"



BILL FIRTH—"Pappy" was an inmate of Tec-Voc for three years before he saw the light and came to Daniel. Plans future in the Air Force.

BILL FORD—Rm. 29's great "ball of fire". Never sits still. Known to classmates as "Merc". Can be found hanging around West-Way with Cliff.

KEN GIBBONS—99% athlete. Can be seen arguing with Herbert. Favorite saying: "I told you so." Likes sports, girls, bowling, and good food. Ambition: accountant. Probable fate: office boy.

HARLEY GILLIS—Likes all sports but prefers hockey. One of West End's rising young goalies. Favorite saying: "Well, certainly." Ambition: manager of a big business. Fate: janitor.

DOUG HEAD—Known to all as D. K. Rm. 29's art supplier. Likes hunting and fishing. Reading is a special hobby and he has his own library.

GARY HEBERT—Five-year plan. Hopes to attend a whole week of school in succession. Favorite saying: "Take you all on." Ambition: playboy. Probable fate: hermit.

JILL HOLCROFT—"Twinkle-toes" is always trying to escape study period. Favorite saying: "Now wait a minute." Ambition: educated housewife. Probable fate: upstairs maid.

ROGER HOLTON—One of our quieter students??? Likes Welcome Inn during lunch hour—wonder why? Ambition: wealthy playboy. Fate: street cleaning with Tiny. Favorite saying: "She's cute."

ALEX JONES—Won't say what his hobbies are. He is always told that he can't write. Quiet sometimes. Mr. Potter's right-hand man.

RICHARD KENDRICK—Dislikes sports. Interested in girls and food. Favorite pastime: arguing with Mr. Potter about talking.

EDMUND KUHR—Inside linebacker for Hawkeyes. Figures his car is "It". Likes wine, women and sports—in that order. Ambition: to get out of Daniel.

LYNNE LEAVENS—Nicknamed "Limbo". Returned after a long absence. Enjoys curling at Grand Forks. Former middle guard with Weston Wildcats.

ART MARCHE—Leading point scorer for Hawkeyes and a member of our inter-high volleyball team. Active in all sports and does well. Ambition: to "get" Van Brunt.

WAYNE MCRAE—A studious young man destined to go places. Where, we're not sure. His heart's desire is to be another Rockefeller.

MARGARET MILLER—Rm. 29's blonde, blue-eyed???? Always ready with a smile, even in the morning. Future: secretary. Probable fate: scrubbing floors at Success.

COLLEEN MOORE—"Col". Favorite saying: "What're you, some type of comedian?" Pet peeve: eight million stories in the Naked City and they have to show a repeat.

ROY OLIEN—Fairly good-looking artist of Rm. 29. Enjoys cars and drawing in his spare time. Would like to know who puts his combination lock on backwards.

EVA PECS—Quiet, friendly girl who enjoys art, travel, and roller skating. Dislikes Chinese food and T.V. commercials. Ambition: stenographer. Probable fate: changing typewriter ribbons.

DAVE PRITCHARD—Makes school a hobby. King of Welcome Inn. Can be found there morning, noon, and all night. Ambition: electrical engineer. Probable fate: testing fuses.

CLIFF PUFFALT—Well-liked by everyone. Often seen with Ford. Likes hockey and football. Ambition: to get his driver's licence. Probable fate: riding his bicycle.

RON ROBSON—Swims and sprints. Favorite saying: "It could be worse." Often seen with Bill and Jerry. Choir tenor. Member of the flying "M". Future: policeman.

GARY SELLEY—Known as "Putty". Can be found with Bill and Cliff. Likes cars and hockey. Ambition: to own his own car. Probable fate: driving his brother's Vauxhall.

JOHN SIDLOWICH—Likes sports, sports, and more sports. Dislikes biology. Ambition: to pass Grade X French.

DON SKYHAR—A quiet ??? boy of Rm. 29. Likes sports, television, and study periods. Dislikes biology. Ambition: who knows?





ALAN SLACK—Better known as "Legs" Flannigan. Favorite pastime: playing shuffleboard with the desks in front of him. Ambition: tap dancer. Probable fate: ballet dancer.

DEREK STEEL—A student who gets good marks. Enjoys driving his Ford to school. Dislikes include girls and chemistry. Works at Coca-Cola after four.

JIM STOKES—The little gentleman of Rm. 29. Can be seen driving his big Olds. to school. Can be found in Silver Heights every Friday night.



DENNIS TANNER—Assistant line coach for the mighty Maroons. Helps Ron and Mr. Pierce in the music room. A former bass, but present tenor in the choir.

ALLAN THORNTON—Likes to work on his car. Ambition: to live in a sunny climate and own a big car. Probable fate: Alaskan dog-sled driver.

BILL VAN BRUNT—Rm. 29's most active member. Tall, dark, and handsome??? An ex-Rod who has turned to co-ed volleyball. A favorite with everyone, even the teachers.



GORDON VESEY—Described as "a real nice guy." Well-liked. Can be found week-ends working at a White Rose service station. Future: undecided.

EWAN WATT—"Tiny!" Roger's partner in crime. Hobbies: girls, pool, collecting phone numbers. Ambition: work himself around the world. Fate: globeturner. Favorite saying: "Get off my back".

DOUG WICKWARE—Hopes to have a week's perfect attendance. Favorite saying: "Oh, yeah?" and "Take it cool." Ambition: to drive the Buick to school once. Probable fate: to walk.



DIANE BOWLBY—Rm. 1's petite blonde. Likes: American Bandstand, milkshakes, clothes. Member of Kookie Krowd. Dislikes: locker combinations. Favorite saying: "Who me, Mr. Murray?" "Eye" rep.

DALE BRODA—Blue-eyed brunette. Likes boys and Chryslers. Favorite saying: "Heavens to Mergatroides." Ambition: Secretary. Probable fate: cleaning typewriters.



JOAN BURTON—"Guess what?" Likes: choir, sports, jiving, and baking cakes. Member of Kookie Krowd. Dislikes: ridiculous gym exercises. "Breezes" rep.

SHARON CUDDIE—Welfare rep. of Rm. 1. "Shar" is known for her laugh and wit. She can always be heard saying: "Oh! Elaine, for Pete's sake!"

LINDA DANIELS—Member of the "Sophomore Six". Ambition: Who knows? What's the big attraction in Windsor Park, Linda?



ELAINE GALTON—Member of the "Sophomore Six". Favorite saying: "Let's have a party." Dislikes conceited boys. Believes schools were built for a purpose, but doesn't know what.

GAIL GESKE—A dark-haired cutie of Rm. 1. Likes: food and typing. Ambition: pass Grade XI clear. Probable fate: will be there for next three years.

JOANNE HARDMAN—Well-liked sports captain of Rm. 1. Very active in the Y.M.C.A.???? Keeps the Wrigley Gum Co. in business.



FAYE HORNBECK—Rm. 1's pretty, blue-eyed president. Had her licence suspended before she got it. Likes: a certain 1960 Meteor, and red hair; I wonder why?

GLORIA KASPER—Carol's better half. Keeps typewriter repair company in business and Dill Pickle Company too. Ambition: to become a sten. Probable fate: cleaning offices.

EMILY MALANIUK—A pretty lass who's second home is school. Claims she doesn't see what goes on around her. Favorite pastime: making her shorts whiter than white.

CAROLYN MEYERS—Says her hair is really that blonde. Attends those hockey games faithfully. Wonder why? What's so interesting out the window every study period, "Carrie?"

MAUREEN MISURAK—Says her main interest is men, not boys. Pet peeve: teachers who pick on her when they couldn't possibly have seen her talking.

LONA RATKE—Also known as "B-Bop" to close friends; can always be found talking to Donna or Maureen. Ambition: to get her homework done before nine a.m.

LINDA SCHMAUTZ—Lively brunette. Keeps Helen laughing. Likes: roller skating, dances, boys, bowling. Admits her locker is a mess. Favorite saying: "Didn't think I'd make it, did you?"

JOYCE SEYMOUR—Can always be found at dancing school or at the home of P. S. Forever telling corny jokes. Arrives daily at 8:59 a.m. Ambition: dental assistant.

RHONA STILLWELL—The quiet one of Rm. 1. Fond of horses, food and tennis. Favorite saying: "Oh, by Jove!" Ambition: secretary. Probable fate: riding instructor.

PATT SUTTON—Social rep. of our room. She is inseparable from potato chips, cokes, and bananas. ARCH ENEMY: shorthand dictation faster than ten words per minute.

HELEN THACKER—Rm. 1's redhead. Likes: dances, boys, horseback riding, roller skating. Linda's partner in crime. Quiet, when not found talking. Favorite saying: "Quit playing your role."

DONNA TRACH—Rm. 1's typist! Better known as "Big Red" by her close friends. Ambition: to catch the four o'clock bus on time.

CAROL VENINGA—A quiet lass in school but out of school??? Says she hopes to get 80 W.P.M. in shorthand. Ambition: stenographer. Fate: to marry a certain baker.

ROSE CHYMY—A brown-haired cutie. One of Rm. 14's hard workers. Believes in early marriages. Loads of fun.

MAUREEN COLLIER—"Has everyone got pedestrian insurance?" Mo is a woman driver who spends weekends out of town. Ambition: to finish school and raise a big family.

CAROL FREDERICKSON—An Icelandic lass. Rm. 14's capable president. If she should pass, I'm sure you'll agree a wonderful stewardess she'll be.

LEONARD GARRETT—Rm. 14's mystery boy. Can be found having a ball at the Bar N K Ranch Saturday nights.

HERTA LANG—A pretty red head with big brown eyes. Livens Rm. 14 with her cute jokes. Likes: A & W hamburgers, dancing, and laughing. Our capable secretary.

JOAN MATHER—Cute brunette of Rm. 14. Likes: food, parties, and long hair. Favorite saying: "I don't understand this". Ambition: private secretary.

CHERYL MEWES—Sweet and petite. Good worker. Participates in all sports. Dislikes boys with CURLY hair. Our capable Eye rep. Ambition: very private secretary.

DOUG NORDIN—A friend to all. Likes the girls of Rm. 1. Can be seen running down the halls almost every day.

ELAINE POLLOCK—Petite and pretty. Likes: clothes, choir and Chinese food. Puts a giggle into Rm. 14. Dislikes cake. Ambition: tour the world. Probable fate: the moon.

JACKIE RUGG—A cute little girl who stands 4' 10". Can be seen at Orioles on Friday nights watching her partner do the stomp.





PAT SHELEST—Our capable sports captain. Likes sports and “Danny Boy”. Enjoys fabulous weekends, but has the Monday blues. Ambition: to marry and raise a basketball team.

RICHARD WOO—Rm. 14's genius bookkeeper. Likes: American Bandstand. Dislikes annoying girls.



WARREN BABBITT—Can be seen roaming the hallowed halls of Daniel. Ambition: mechanic. Probable fate: getting married.

AUDREY BERRYMAN—One of the big three. Favorite saying: “As long as he likes it, that's all that matters.” Ambition: social worker. Probable fate: housewife.

BOB BROWN—Lady-killer of Rm. 19. Can always be found bothering the girls. Ambition: playboy. Probable fate: whitewall cleaner.



JUDY CORRIGAL—Jo-Ann's better half. A quiet and well-liked girl. Always talking (and wishing). Ambition: unknown. Probable fate: housewife.

RALPH EIDE—One of our quieter boys. Never seen around girls. Ambition: unknown.

DENNIS FALK—Our very quiet artist. Known in Rm. 22 as “Flash”. Ambition: designer. Fate: who knows?



RON GRZEBINIAK—Can generally be found bothering the girls. Ambition: to take life easy. Fate: ditch digger.

BOB HARRIS—The handsome one??? Can often be seen at Welcome Inn. Ambition: retired playboy. Probable fate: father of ten.

KEN HELGASON—Here today, gone tomorrow. Usually quiet, except in Rm. 22. Ambition: unknown.



CARL KULSSAR—Better known as “Calhoun”. “Pretty boy's” partner in crime. Ambition: to have girls and more girls around him. Fate: what do you say, girls?

ELAINE LARUSSON—Hails from Elmwood. Second member of the big three. Favorite pastime: getting on teachers' nerves. Fate: school teacher.

RAY LAVALLEE—Our Maroon lad. Likes: football, girls, T-birds, and more girls. Ambition: stunt driver. Probable fate: cleaning chickens for Roxy.



PHYLLIS MCKAY—A dark-eyed beauty of the class. Well-liked by everyone. Ambition: assistant to a good-looking dentist. Fate: working in Eaton's toyland.

JACK OLESCHUK—The shy quiet type??? Known as “passion flower”. Ambition: stunt driver. Probable fate: motorcycle policeman.

JOHN PHELPS—Known as “hep cat”. Can be seen showing Jo-Jo how to twist. Ambition: unknown. Fate: editor of a newspaper.



LESLIE PINTER—Always shy. Minds his own business. Gets along with everyone. Ambition: leather craftsman. Fate: sure to be a success.

RON RITCHIE—Our little mischief boy has teachers in a panic. Always manages to get out of trouble. Ambition: basketball star. Fate: marble derby winner.

ERIC ROLLER—Our favorite choir member. Leads us in “O Canada.” Likes include body building and school work. Dislikes girls. Ambition: mechanic. Fate: barber.

KEN SLOANE—Can be seen either teasing Ralph or sleeping. Can be found at the Roller Rink Friday nights. John's partner in crime. Ambition: office worker. Fate: office cleaner.

SANDRA STAGG—Final member of the big three. Can be seen slaving in Eaton's weekends. Favorite saying: "Ain't no big thing you know." Ambition: office worker. Fate: office cleaner.

DON STRATTON—Known as "pretty boy" to us. Claims to have hottest car that doesn't run. Ambition: to retire a sleeping car conductor. Fate: night owl.

DOROTHY THOMSON—The quiet one of Rm. 19. Always seen but never heard. Ambition: unknown. Probable fate: working at Welcome Inn.

SHARON THOMSON—Hails from Elmwood. Seldom heard, always seen. Ambition: dentist's assistant. Fate: working at Salisbury.

HUGO VAN DER MOLEN—Our little inter-com. Likes girls, and, although he won't admit it, garlic. Ambition: to get out of T. II. Fate: to fail.

JO-ANN YOUNG—Judy's partner in crime. Where the boys are . . . Ambition: housewife. Probable fate: old maid.



The Breezes' Staff Wishes to Thank . . .

The staff at Hignell Printing for their patience, assistance, and co-operation throughout the year.

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Peter Edelman



Joan Derby

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Second Row: R. Nicolson, M. Morrison, J. Thagard (Sec.), G. Baulanger, A. Munro, W. Carey, A. Cooper, R. Lovallo, Miss Wiggins.

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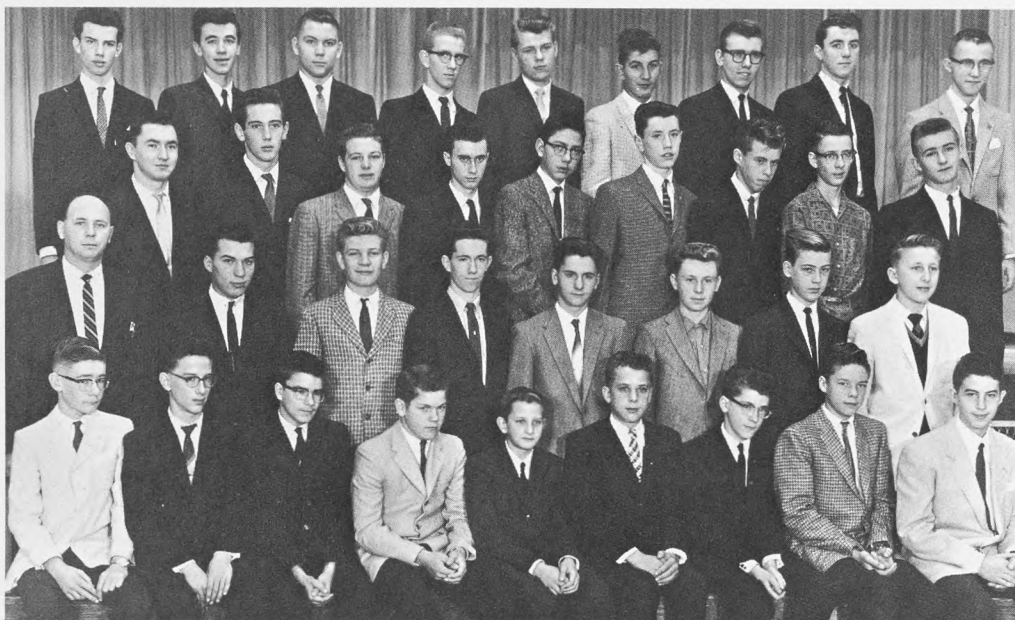
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ROOM 24

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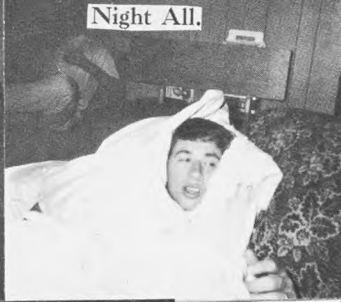
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Front Row: L. Hinds, I. Thorne, S. Alexander (Eye Rep.), J. Fortney, M. Duke.



Bottoms Up.



Night All.



The morning after the night before.



I just don't understand.



Meanwhile, Back at the Ra



In the good old Summertime.

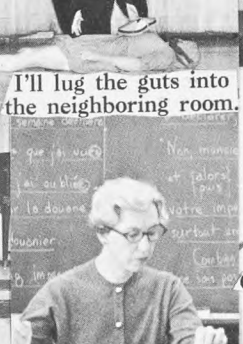
"There is yet some liquor left."



Double Feature.



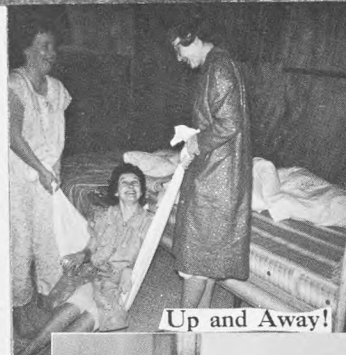
Oh, Those Termites.



I'll lug the guts into the neighboring room.



Chemistry Twist.



Up and Away!



What'cha Doin'? Shampooin'!



Our Little Corner of the World.



Applied Psychology.



At Your Service, Sir.



While you perform your Antic Round.

Sing Along With Mitch.



"There's a Divinity shapes our ends."



"My Old Man's A Dustman."



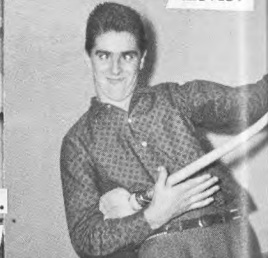
All Mine!



A Face in the Crowd.



Double Bubble. Feeding time. At the Zoo.



Elvis?



After the Brawl.



Cool it with a Baboon's Blood.



Beautiful Dreamer.



Battle of the Sexes Second Childh

Swelter'd Venom Sleeping Got.

EVENTS



D.M.S.A. Executive



Back Row: Joan Derby, Nick Laping, Carol Gorman, Jim Simmons, Ruth Richter.

Front Row: Brent McLean, Eleanor Shier, Jim Miller, Pat Rodger, Glen Bennett.

<i>President</i>	Jim Miller
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<i>Secretary</i>	Glen Bennett
<i>Treasurer</i>	Carol Gorman
<i>Grade XII Representatives</i>	Nick Laping, Pat Rodger
<i>Grade XI Representatives</i>	Brent McLean, Joan Derby
<i>Grade X Representatives</i>	Jim Simmons, Ruth Richter
<i>Staff Adviser</i>	Mr. Kemp

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Rm. 52	Gary Pinkos	Rm. 4	Ken Sparrow
Rm. 45	Lilli Grubert	Rm. 3	Margaret-Ann Brennan
Rm. 13	Sharon Peterson	Rm. 55	Keith Craig

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Rm. 61	Mae Handford	Rm. 40	Gordon Mutter
Rm. 18	Doug Matthews	Rm. 49	Bob Wettlaufer
Rm. 2	Bruce Shepp	Rm. 25	Dianna Tomasson
Rm. 50	Mayumi Miyahara	Rm. 21	Undine Simonides
Rm. 36	Jim Doig	Rm. 39	Judy Peterson
Rm. 47	Randy Corrigan	Rm. 29	Ted Dzwinchuk
Rm. 1	Fay Hornbeck	Rm. 14	Carol Fredrickson

GRADE X

Rm. 7	Tom Dercola	Rm. 53	Jim Daun
Rm. 37	Felice Iafolla	Rm. 42	Dale Blue
Rm. 23	Barbara Best	Rm. 35	Velma Cooper
Rm. 56	Pat Epps	Rm. 41	Blair Unger
Rm. 38	John Hill	Rm. 48	Sharon Howie
Rm. 24	Wes Dirkson	Rm. 10	Dianne Cummings
Rm. 12	Alex Petchken	Rm. 20	Doug Malthouse

TERMINAL

Rm. 15	Bill Fox	Rm. 22	Doreen Luckishen
Rm. 19	Warren Babbit		

D.M.C. "Eye"



Back Row: Gwen McWilliams (Features Writer), Pat Mercury (Features Editor), Evar Balodis (Business Manager), Joyce Bonney (News Editor).

Front Row: Karen Borgford (Roving Eye), Barbara Childs (Girls' Sports), Ed Zukiewicz (Editor-in-Chief), Miss B. Wiggins (Staff Adviser), Arlene Jack ("Twisted Mind"), Phil Devey (Boys' Sports).

Once again the "Eye" has completed a successful year of publication. The changes in this year's "Eye" were not as drastic as those of other years. A major change, however, was the use of more complete picture coverage of student activities, especially in sports. Another innovation was the use of a cartoon on the editorial page. Student interest in the school paper has also greatly increased over the past term. Contributions have been plentiful, especially letters to the editor.

Special thanks must go to Miss M. Talbot who has worked as staff adviser to the "Eye" for many years. After Christmas, she turned over her position to Miss B. Wiggins, who has long been interested in the work of the school paper.

Hard work and capable guidance have produced eight of the finest issues of the "Eye" to date.

Committees



Awards Committee

In September, the Awards Committee assumed the task of selling crested sweat-shirts, pennants, and duffle bags. Before Christmas, this activity took up much of our time.

Early in April, applications were considered for Citizenship Awards and points were calculated for Music Awards.

Our thanks to Mr. Nemish for all the help he gave us.

Chairman,
MARGARET-ANN BRENNAN

Back Row: Fay Hornbeck (Secretary), Barbara Duncan, Helen Lee.
Front Row: Olie Kornikowski, Don Sutherland, Margaret Brennan (Chairman), Rod Fowler, Eleanor Shier.
Missing: Mr. Nemish—Adviser.

Breezes' Advertising Staff

This year's publication of the "Breezes" was again made, to no small extent, financially possible by the efforts of a number of students who solicited advertising. This soliciting was done outside of school hours without the "incentive" of a commission for the students involved.

The members of the staff would like to thank Mr. J. Fleck for his able assistance throughout the term.

Chairman, ALF GIMBEL.



Back Row: Klaus Link, Pat Cromwell, Karen Borgford, Norman Eide, Waltraud Gonske, Jim Melsted.

Front Row: Sharon Miniely, Barbara Jewitt, Alf Gimbel (Chairman), Wendy McBean, Donna Thompkin.



Constitution Committee

The major task of the Constitution Committee this year was to assemble and distribute the revised Constitution. This Constitution differed from the previous one in that provision was made for additions through the use of replaceable pages, and an improved cover. These changes, we hope, will prove economical in the years to come.

We wish to thank Mrs. Witherspoon for her assistance.

Chairman, LILLI GRUBERT

Carol Kletke, Mrs. Witherspoon, Kurt Sawatsky, Lilli Grubert, Ruth Richter.
Missing: Tom Dercola.

Committees

"Ear" Staff

The newest addition to Daniel school life is the noon hour radio station, the DMC "Ear", organized in December, 1961. The station broadcasts over the P.A. system from 12:05 to 12:30 playing music designed to encourage a happy lunch. C.K.R.C., whose sponsorship was obtained after Christmas, has made available records from its vast library.

We hope that our efforts to stimulate school spirit through the "Ear" have proved successful, and that the radio station will become a permanent institution in Daniel.



Lorne Cooper, Ian Gilmour, Len Vopnfjord, Gary Russell (President).



Lois Brydges, Brent McLean, Barbara Best, Doug Scott.

Elections Committee

The Elections Committee has the responsibility of successfully preparing for the presidential elections. Together with Mrs. Witherspoon, the staff adviser, we organized nominations, arranged for speakers, provided facilities for voting and for counting the ballots. Through the efforts of this committee, working as a team, our presidential elections were a success.

Chairman,
BRENT McLEAN

Publicity Committee

During the year, the Publicity Committee made posters for all school dances, publicized the Choral Concert with the assistance of the Art Department, the school Variety Concert, and made decorations for the Valentine and Co-ed dances.

Doug Matthews was responsible for the Coming Events Board, while Brian Bowen was in charge of the Basketball Schedule and the Class Ticket Sales Chart for the Choral Concert.

Chairman,
SHARON PETERSON



Back Row: Doug Matthews, Brian Bowen, Else Rink, Ross Maddin.

Front Row: Lorna Woods, Charlotte Craig, Sharon Peterson, Toni Yamane, Pat Rodger.

Committees



Back Row: Mel Brandon, Beverly Pearson, Cliff Pieri, Jane Love, Gary Pinkos, Angie Juelich.

Front Row: Fred Gatta, Sharon Howie, George Hickey, Carol Pinkos, Nick Laping.

Social Committee

The Social Committee was chosen in the early fall by the Student Executive. At its first meeting, the executive was selected. The first event arranged by the committee, the Snooram Splash III, was a huge success. We welcomed in the New Year with the Polar Prom. The Bow and Arrow Bop was held on February 23. A South Sea's theme was arranged for this year's Co-Ed.

Our thanks to Mr. Kramer and Mr. McClymont for their co-operation throughout the year.

Welfare Committee

The Welfare Committee for 1961-62 continued its work for the Junior Red Cross Society. One of its most valuable achievements was sending six girls to act as nurses' aides at the Winnipeg General Hospital each Sunday afternoon, starting in September. On March 2, Mrs. Carpenter of the Junior Red Cross, gave an interesting talk on the work of the Red Cross to a combined meeting of the student council and welfare committee. She emphasized the ideals of service and brotherhood. Once again, the committee supported the Red Cross Blood Donor Drive in March.

Chairman,
BARBARA JEWITT



Diane Robson, Sheila McGavin, Barbara Jewitt, Kathy Farquhar, Jim Simmons.



Back Row: Zdenka Princic, Bob Hunter, Don Murray, Bob Simmons, Bob Burfoot, Jim Gommerman.

Front Row: Pat Loire, Cliff Bunney, Joan Derby, Bill Van Brunt (Chairman), Elsie Oster, Dale Helgason, Paulette Cook.

The Board of Athletics

This year, the board of Athletics, in addition to its regular duties, organized co-ed volleyball and introduced a change in the point system used in awarding major and minor M's. Again, as in the past, the success of the board's work was due to the contribution of the volunteer referees who gave generously of their time.

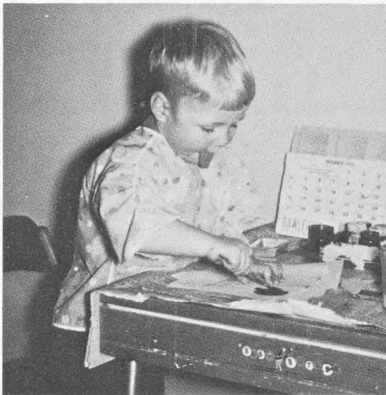
Camera Club



Doug Matthews, Gerald Miller, Donna Keyworth, Barry Wild, Allan Thorlakson.

In this, the third year since the camera club was founded, a demonstration of enlarging was added to the usual schedule of informative films and speeches.

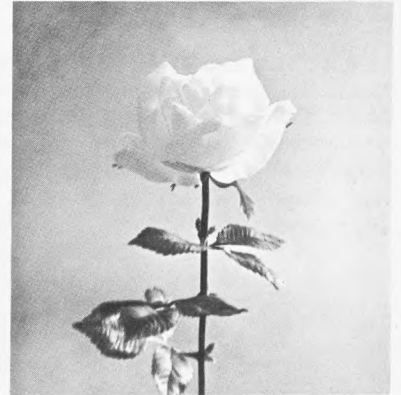
We wish to thank Mr. Russell, the staff adviser, and Mr. J. Jordan for judging the photo contest.



First: People
Barry Wild



First: Animal
Alan Thorlakson



First: Still Life
Gerald Miller



First: Sports
Barry Wild

First: Scenery
Donna Keyworth



Phoenix Club



Back Row: Mr. Osborne, Sheila Easton, Lynda Welshe, Wayne Hunt.
Front Row: Peter Klymkiw, Ines Yerex, Tom Howard (President),
Mae Handford, Bruce Johnson, Erika Zimmerman.

The Phoenix Club convened early in October for the 1961-62 school year. The Club headed its agenda this year with a showing of a film on the Atom Bomb and its effects, both immediate and subsequent, on a bombed community. The attendance at this first meeting was overwhelming. However, the enthusiasm of many of the students waned and the group continued with a membership of approximately twenty.

With the exception of the Grade X representatives, the executive had been elected the previous May. The officers were president, Tom Howard, vice-president, Mae Handford, secretary-treasurer, Inez Yerex, Grade XII representative, Wayne Hunt, and Grade XI representative, Bruce Johnson. Because of the lack of interested freshies, no Grade X representatives were officially selected. Unofficially, they were Linda Welshe, and Sheila Easton.

At the following meeting, the delegates to the United Nations Seminar which had been held at Brandon during the summer, spoke. Wayne Hunt was one of the two students from the seminar who was chosen to visit the U.N. buildings at New York. This choice was made on the basis of the delegate's general participation in the activities at the seminar, and of an essay which he submitted after the seminar. The two students spent some time in Ottawa as well as in touring New York.

Before Christmas, a series of films was shown on the four great religions of the world: Christianity, Buddhism, Mohammadism, and Judaism. Viewers were surprised to learn the similarity of the basic beliefs of all of these faiths.

Another film, on South Africa, started a new year in January. This film described the life of the native African population, subjugated by the com-

paratively newly-arrived whites. A discussion followed on the merits of the British Empire on the basis of the knowledge gained from this film. Most members favoured the Empire as it is, although a few would prefer the dissolution of the Commonwealth.

Several members prepared papers on the subject of Metro. An informative booklet compiled by the information service of the government was distributed among the club. The result of this research was a discussion on the pros and cons of metropolitan government in Winnipeg. The general opinion inclined towards Metro, with slight improvements.

No other major project was undertaken during the period from Christmas to Easter. Instead, the members confined themselves to several topics in a lighter vein which aroused the fighting blood of many Phoenixers. A round-table discussion on conscription split the table quite evenly as to whether or not Canada should have compulsory military service, or a reasonable facsimile. The subject of the woman's place in the world served to prove that the spirit which prompted the struggle for female suffrage at the turn of the century is not dead; neither is the feeling that the woman's place is in the home. A score of representatives from the Phoenix Club attended a mock trial held by the Faculty of Law at the University.

After Easter, the club toured the Legislative Buildings. Last spring, our group visited Vincent Massey's Philosophy Club at V.M.C.I., and, in the spring of this year, a reciprocal visit was made by the Philosophy Club to Daniel.

The Club, especially the Executive, would like to thank Mr. Osborne, our staff adviser, who gave up so much of his time to attend our meetings and offer much-needed advice.



Herb Mattern, Doug Newton (Sec.), Jim Lange (Pres.), George Anderson (Vice-Pres.), Wayne Hunt.

CHESS CLUB

The hope of having a chess club this year was almost abandoned when Mr. Bjornson and Mr. Hjartason came to the rescue to sponsor the club. The club members elected as officers: Jim Lange, President; George Anderson, Vice-President; and Doug Newton, Secretary.

The tournament before Xmas was won by Jim Lange. A second tournament was once again won by Jim Lange who lost only one game to Randy Shepard.

This year, as last, Daniel will enter a team in the High School Chess Tournament. This year's team will consist of Herb Mattern (Captain), Wayne Hunt, Jim Lange, and George Anderson.

SCIENCE CLUB

The amateur scientists of Daniel Mac entered two exhibits in the Fourth Annual Provincial Science Fair, held in the latter part of April.

The Grade X exhibit, entered by Jim Daun and Ray Knispel was titled, "Photomicrography." The object of this project was to photograph microscopic matter with the aid of a microscope and camera.

The Grade XI exhibit, entered by Norm Blackie, Bill Litvinchuk, and Gordon Billows, was titled, "An Electrocardiogram." Its object was to investigate bioelectrical effects produced by water life. This goal was accomplished with the aid of an amplifier and oscilloscope.

Both parties exhibited projects in the Fair, because of their general interest in the field of Science.

—NORMAN BLACKIE



Back Row: Bill Litvinchuk, Gordon Billows, Norman Blackie, Jim Daun, Bruce Adolph, Ray Knispel.

Front Row: R. Lind, Larry Krause, Brian McKillop, Ron Shemely, Curtis MacDonald, Mr. Kolt.

DANIEL'S DIARY



September 5—Today the patter of "little" feet once again resounds through the halls of Daniel Mac. The new missionaries of knowledge are Mrs. Linton, Mrs. Light, Mr. Osborne, and Mr. Kolt.

September 13—Danielites tonight thronged to the Red Feather game to support their teams and cheerleaders. The able contestants won third place for Daniel.

September 19—Members of the teaching staff and Jim Miller, student president, officially welcomed the Freshies to our school.

September 22—Tonight, at a well-attended and successful dance, the Freshies were initiated with hazing and oaths. Beautiful, blonde-haired Susan Sabine was crowned Freshie Queen.

October 23—The Maroons held their annual football banquet at the Town 'N Country. Mr. Potter, Mr. Edwards, and Mr. Kehrer, along with guests Bill Van Brunt, Bob Turton, Alex Smith, and Mr. McMurchy were present.

October 27—Today we started exams. Teachers cling to the old-fashioned idea that we are here to learn between other activities.

October 31—The girls at Daniel organized the first girls' curling league. Games are played on Tuesdays at the Thistle Curling Club.



November 10—Today Daniel's students honoured the war dead. The guest speaker was Rev. P. M. Petursson.

November 16—Tonight parents flocked to our home away from home to converse with our teachers about our progress, while we considered the advantages of hari kari.

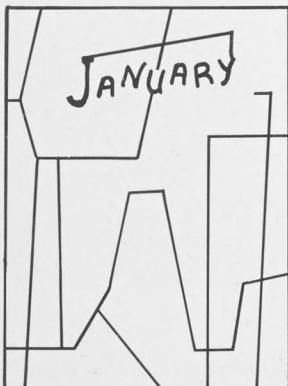
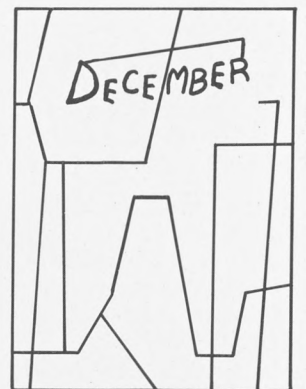
November 21—All the little Danielite ears remaining for lunch are now being filled with enjoyable sounds by the DMC Ear. The staff consists of Gary Russell, Len Vopnfjord, Ian Gilmour, and Lorne Cooper.

November 24—The Snooram Splash splashed magnificently. The honoured guest was Mr. Potter, and, of course, the football team and cheerleaders attended in full force.



December 13—Today the little game of trying to fool the teachers about how little we know begins. May we be victorious!

December 21—Christmas vacations arrive. Dare we enjoy them?



January 17—Under the direction of Mr. Victor Feldbrill, the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra visited Daniel today to present their fourth concert in our school.

January 27—Doug Scott and Lesia Gulay were the DMCI representatives on Channel 3's "Gateway to Government".

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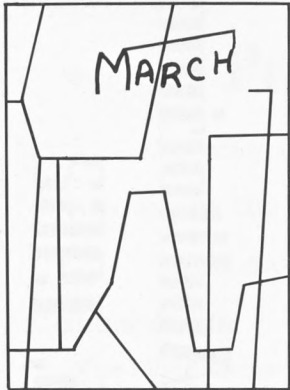
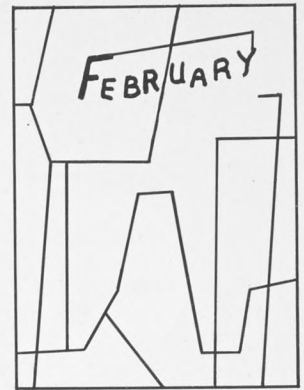
February 9—Eighty members of our small choir today went to the Peguis Indian Reservation to sing to a packed house.

February 15—Tonight Daniel's choir gave its annual Choral Concert at the Winnipeg Auditorium under the magical wand of Mr. Pierce.

February 17—Four overflowing buses transported Daniel's choir to the Altona Collegiate for an evening concert.

February 14—The Snowball, Daniel's annual toboggan party, was held tonight at Lockport followed by a dance at Selkirk.

February 23—At the Bow'n Arrow Bop, 'Bob Hunter and Sharon Peterson were crowned Valentine king and queen.



March 1—Students who sold two or more tickets to the Choral Concert were rewarded this morning with the Variety Concert. Highlights of the program were the "Rugby Team Pep Rally" performed by the women teachers, and "Phys. Ed. Review '62", enacted by the male teachers.

March 27—Daniel's three choirs sang in the festival and won in all of the classes entered.

March 30—This year a Daniel choir did not win the Earl Grey Trophy. The choirs sang beautifully, however, and Daniel may be proud of them.



April 11—Here we are again with exams facing us.

April 20—What a noble illustration of the tender laws of Manitoba! The students are permitted to have Easter holidays.

April 26-28—Two busloads of Daniel's choir members spent the weekend in Minneapolis singing, shopping, and sightseeing.

May 4—The DMCI Field Day was held at Sargent Park. In spite of the wet weather, our athletes upheld their usual standard of excellence. The annual Co-ed Dance was held in the evening, giving the girls a chance to dig into their wallets for a change. The elaborate decorations almost managed to disguise the gym.

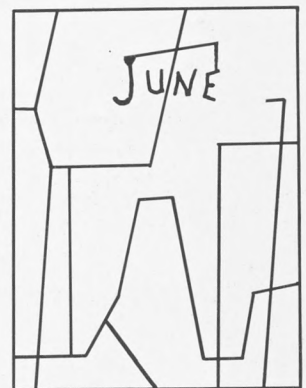


May 9—Election speeches were held this morning. Candidates for president were Doug Scott, Doug Matthews, Alan Yoshino, and Rick Inglis, and for vice-president, Joan Derby and Ruth Richter.

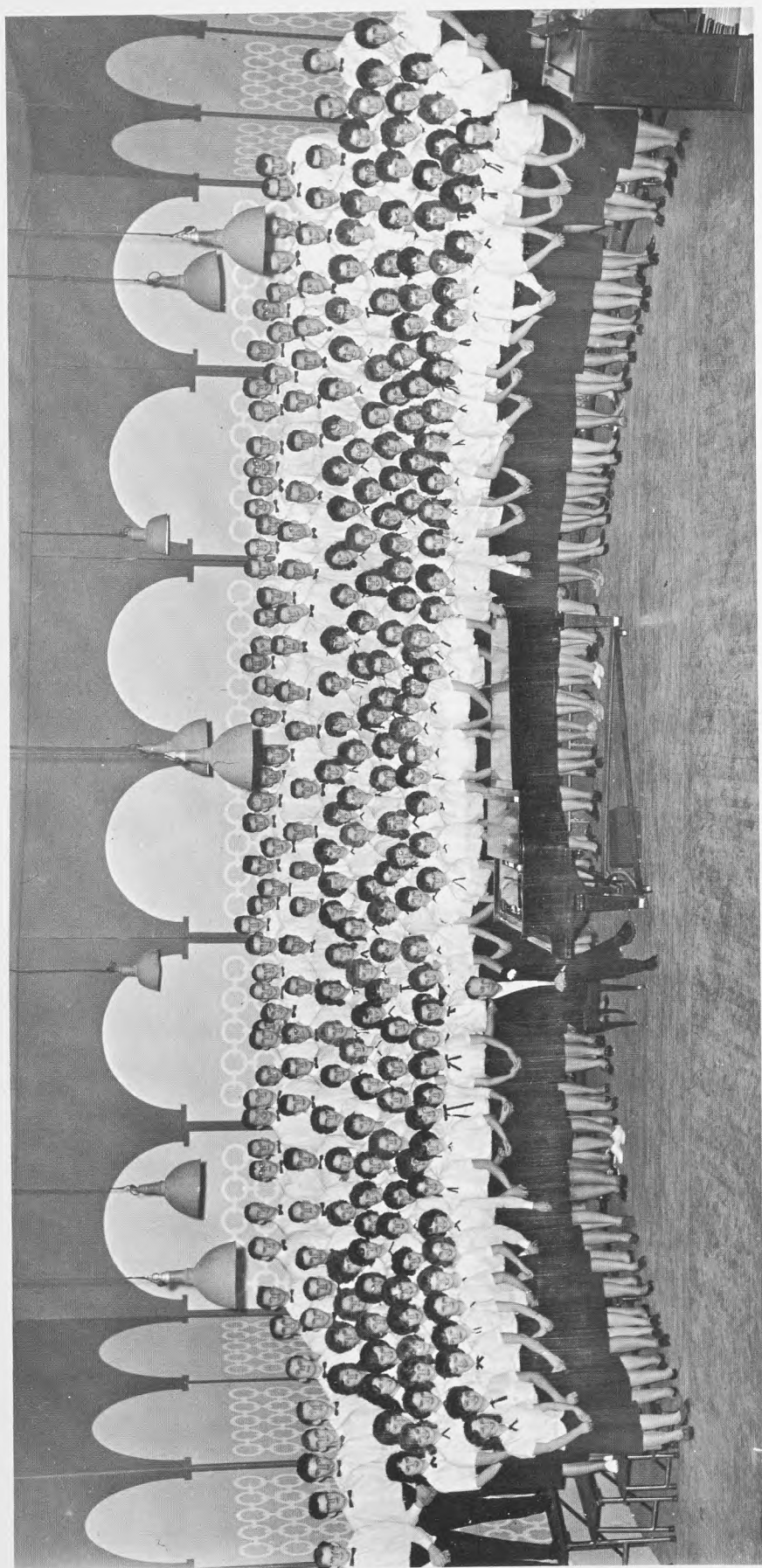
May 10—After the votes were counted, it was announced that the chief executives for next year are President Doug Matthews and Vice-President Joan Derby.

May 18—A Minneapolis high school choir returned our choir's visit. A concert was given at Daniel, and was thoroughly enjoyed.

May 28—High school athletes from all over Winnipeg competed in the Inter-High Field Day at Sargent Park and Winnipeg Stadium. Daniel's representatives made a fine showing.



June 1—This is Graduation Day for the 1962 class. The service was held in Young United Church, followed by a reception at the school. In the evening, the Graduation Dance marked the end of the day.



D.M.C.I. Concert Choir
Winnipeg Civic Auditorium
February 15, 1962

Choir Diary

NOVEMBER 10—At the Armistice Day Service the choir sang "Mourn Not for Those" and "The Lord's Prayer."

FEBRUARY 9—The choir gave a concert at the Peguis Indian Reservation. The auditorium of the new junior high in which the concert was held was filled to capacity.

FEBRUARY 15—

Program

Conductor: MR. GLEN PIERCE

Accompanist: MR. STEWART M. THOMSON

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN

1. GIRLS' CHOIR

The Flight of the Swallows..... Armstrong Gibbs
Twilight W. H. Anderson
Polka Johann Strauss

2. BOYS' CHOIR

Hear Me Ye Winds and Waves..... Handel
We'll Rant and We'll Roar..... arr. Bell
Muss 'I Denn arr. Rietz
Come Sing This Round Martini

3. MADRIGAL CHOIR

Weep Oh Mine Eyes Bennet
Matona Lovely Maiden..... Di Lasso
Say Love If Ever Thou Didst Find..... Dowland
My Bonny Lass Morley

4. UKRAINIAN FOLK DANCING

Instructor: W. Dudar
Choreographer: M. Leckow

5. Hallelujah Lewandowski
Jubilate Bortniansky
The Beatitudes Evans

INTERMISSION

6. Carol of the Drum arr. Davis
Lo How a Rose Praetorius
Carol of the Bells Leontovich-Wilhouski
The Sleigh Kountz

7. UKRAINIAN FOLK DANCING

8. Let Us Break Bread Together..... arr. Lawrence
This Little Light O' Mine..... arr. Work
Ain't a Dat Good News arr. Dawson

Program designed by Margaret Mason, Room 51

Program courtesy of Eaton's Junior Council
and Junior Executive

"... a remarkable exhibition of disciplined tone and artistry," wrote Roy Maley of the Winnipeg Tribune concerning the D.M.C.I. Choral Concert.

FEBRUARY 17—Over two hundred of the choir members made a trip, sponsored by radio station CFAM, to Altona. The choir sang the selections sung at the Choral Concert. Al Price accompanied the choir as guest soloist.

MARCH 27—In the Festival the Daniel choirs won in all three classes they entered. The Girls' Choir received 88 in both "A Cornish Cove" and "Flight of the Swallows". The Boys' selections, "Let us now Praise Famous Men," and "Come Sing This Round," received 87 and 85. The Mixed Choir sang "Fairest Isle" and "Zion Hears her Watchmen's Voices," with 87 and 88 respectively.

MARCH 30—All three choirs competed for the Earl Grey Trophy but were defeated by Melrose Junior High Girls' choir.

APRIL 27—The choir made a trip to South West High School, Minneapolis. On the afternoon of the same day, our choir again sang all the selections from the Choral Concert and, in the evening, participated in a concert with various Minneapolis school choirs.

MAY 18—Southwest High returned the trip to Winnipeg and gave an enthusiastically received concert.

JUNE 1—"Worthy is the Lamb" and "Light Divine" were sung by the choir at the Graduation Service.



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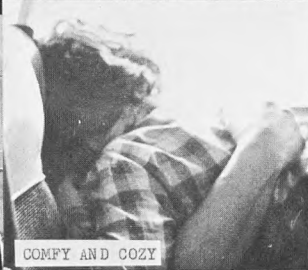
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DOING IT THE HARD WAY



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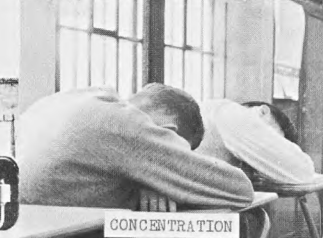
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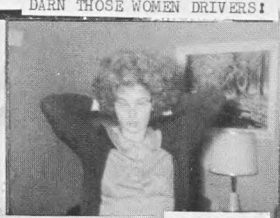
CONCENTRATION



PILLOW TALK



TEA TIME!



NEW STYLE?



THE GANGS ALL HERE



I GOT PULL



OUCH!



THE UNBEARABLES



MMMM: GOOD!!



STRRRETCH!



BIRD'S EYE VIEW



ZZZZZZ



NOW DECODE THIS



I USE JOY!!!



SMILE!



TWO HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE



CHAMPIONS!



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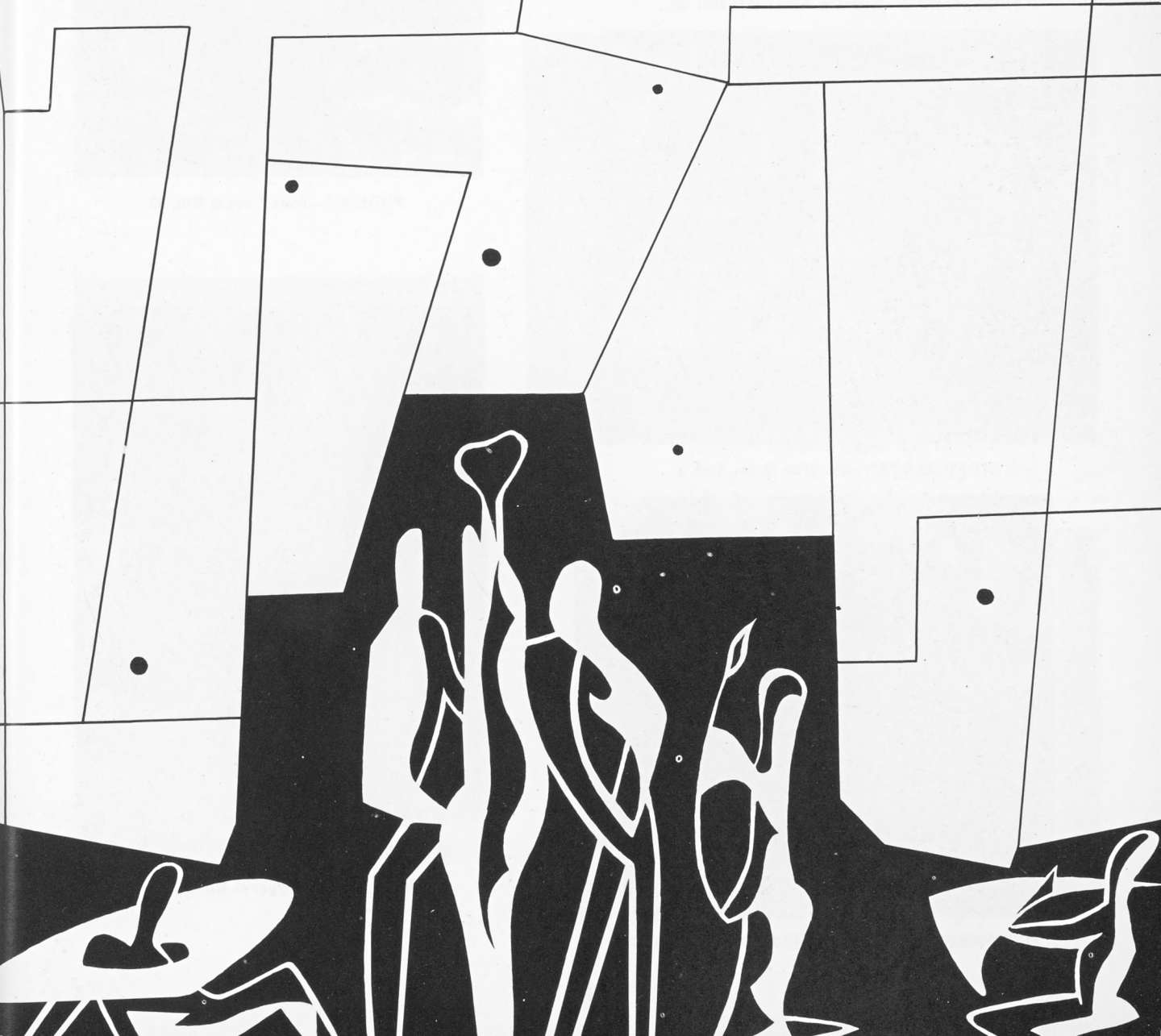


CHAMPIONS!



SMILE!

ARTS





FROSTY DAY—Richard Kendrick, Rm. 29



KINDERGARTEN—Birgitta Soini, Rm. 3



CHRISTMAS SHOPPING—Karen Johannsson, Rm. 21



FISHING—Inez Yerex, Rm. 39



WOODLAND—Margaret Buffie, Rm. 39



CAFE—Inez Yerex, Rm. 39



AUTUMN LANDSCAPE—Karen Johannsson, Rm. 21



PICNIC—Charlotte Craig, Rm. 11



OLD LADY—Margaret Mason, Rm. 51



CANADIAN AT LEISURE—Charlotte Craig, Rm. 11

Poetry

1. "The Seed Grew" Tom McLauchlan, 4
2. "The Moment Before the Storm" Birgitta Soini, 3
3. "Autumn Night" Birgitta Soini, 3

HONOURABLE MENTION:

- "Oh to be alive" Birgitta Soini, 3
"The Everlasting Earth" Ronald Mazur, 11

The Seed Grew

The seed grew
Throbbing, Throbbing
Life began
Slowly, ever so slowly
The roots grasped the soil
The shafts shot upward and outward
The leaves peeped then rushed into splendour
They drew in the sun and drank up the soil's blood
Then full, knowing all well, the ripe fruit unfolds
And the bounteous seeds travel far and wide.
The stocks wither and decay
The roots curl clasping the dry soil
Quickly, so quickly
Life ceases.
Pulsing, Pulsing
'Til it is no more, save the memory.

—TOM McLAUHLAN, Room 4

The Moment Before the Storm

The shadow of ghostly smoke, probing
Through the stifling air
Flung itself across the earth.

The rays of the soothing sun, trampled by
The stone grey clouds
Flickered, then died.

The chilled winds, brooding
Swiftly engulfed all objects in its path;
Then silence.

Ecstasy, harmony, peace lost;
Music, laughter, song smothered,
By the howling of the storm.

—BIRGITTA SOINI, Room 3

Autumn Night

Majestically the silvery moon unfolding
Its shimmering form upon the beckoning land—
Brimming with the goodness of the harvest,
Painted the wheat.

The crimson leaves from a dwarfed tree
Rustled and swished in a chilled breeze,
Clinging and darting through a rusty fence
In clear delight.

On a porch, in solemn serenity
The old farmer peered dreamy-eyed
Into the blissful night.

But like a pure stream sighing
The cool moon sank
Into limitless space.

—BIRGITTA SOINI, Room 3

First Snowfall

Silently,
The moon, a silver sphere,
Emerges from her slumber
Beyond the horizon,
And slowly begins her journey
Across the peaceful, starlit heavens.
And all is calm.

A gentle breeze whispers,
A snowflake floats lazily through the air,
And dipping lightly,
Finds its way to earth,
Remains an instant—
And is gone! .

The wind grows stronger,
Rushes forward
Ruthlessly,
Howling,
Bends the branches of the trees,
Drowns out their creaks and groans with
 mournful wails,
And brings the snow—
The hard, crisp, biting snow
Cutting cruelly
Frenzied flakes,
Flying,
Tumbling madly from the sky
In twirling swirling clouds,
Filling the air,
Hiding the heavens, the stars, the moon,
Transforming the bleak autumn world
Into whiteness.

And suddenly!
The wind is gone.
The air is still.
The moon appears once more,
Looks down, aghast, upon another world—
A sparkling winter world.
And then,
Continues her journey across the heavens,
The peaceful, starlit heavens
And slowly returns to her slumber
Beyond the horizon
Silently.

—MARGARET SAMSON, Room 51

Oh To Be Alive

Oh to be alive!
 On cool green grass
Of a dewy day,
 On warm sands
By a cool bay
 Is ecstasy.

Oh to be alive!
 Under a caressing sun
Of tranquillity,
 Under fleecy clouds
As soft as humility
 Is purity.

Oh to be alive!
 Under an entrancing beauty
Of a water fall,
 Near squealing children
Playing with a ball
 Is simplicity.

—BIRGITTA SOINI, Room 3

The Everlasting Earth

Through eons of time
It has stood,
Like the heavens, divine and everlasting;
If it could
What a story it would tell:
Of Rome's glory and the grandeur of Greece,
Alexander's feats and Napoleon's defeats,
Each, piece by piece.

The earth could relate
The joys and happiness of life, and,
Mockingly,
The disappointments and despairs that may come
 in the end.

The glory was here, and so was defeat;
Miracles, hard work and rewards;
All it could weigh and consider, saying what
 was meet,
Or unjust; through all the whims and fancies
Of man, the earth has survived;
And, when man is gone, the earth
Will remain still.

—RONALD MAZUR, Room 11

Essays

WINNERS:

1. "Cruelty" Shirley Knowles, 11
2. "Teach a Girl to Drive? Never!" Jim Lange, 18
3. "The Simplest Thing in the World" Patricia Mercury, 61

HONOURABLE MENTION:

"Sentimental Journey" Linda Jenkins, 53

Cruelty

Women!! What will they think of next? This is a question I have been asking myself times without number. I am the unfortunate part of the body called the head. Being tired of keeping to myself a smouldering resentment against women, I have finally mustered up enough courage to mouth my opinion on some of their cruel ways.

I wonder if my mistress realizes the Spasms of pain she makes me endure, all for the sake of being "in style". Every evening that horrid, scalp-pricking brush comes out of the top dresser drawer and a dull, sickening feeling overwhelms me as she rapidly brushes and counts to one hundred. One hundred brush strokes—with each little bristle feeling as big and as sharp as porcupine quills. I shudder even to think of it. Then come those horrible wire rollers which press into me so painfully while my mistress is sleeping. Can you blame me for longing for those good old days when people were satisfied with pony-tails and braids?

But that is not all. The mornings are just as bad. Sometimes my mistress spends an hour arranging and rearranging my hair, but at other times, she doesn't even spend two minutes. I am still trying to decide which is worse. If she has slept through the alarm and is afraid of being late for school, she just runs a comb through the tightly curled

locks, while running out the door. But, if she has plenty of time on her hands, woe is me, for it is then that she decides to experiment with all the new styles seen in the latest hair-styling magazines. Page-boy, wings, French rolls and ruffle-cuts are all tried, but in the end, she gives up and leaves the house with the same style that she has had for the past two months.

Then comes those weekends with their parties and special hair-dos. Cruelly she attacks me with her comb and starts the hair-matting job of back-combing. I look electrified! Next comes that brush which smoothes the top hairs down but leaves the part underneath as tangled as seaweed. But the most painful part occurs after the party is over, when she sleepily tries to comb through the confused mass of knots and snarls. Thus the agonizing struggle continues leaving both head and mistress exhausted.

Well, that's my complaint! But one thing consoles me—I am not alone in my affliction. I've often heard my fellow-members, the feet, groan about the way their owners try to squeeze them into shoes two sizes too small and it makes me feel a little better at least, to know that I am not the sole victim of women's cruelty.

—SHIRLEY KNOWLES, Room 11

Teach a Girl to Drive? Never!

"Hell hath no fury . . ." like an excited female, flying uncontrolled through the streets in a speeding vehicle of destruction!

If ever you are walking along the boulevard with your favourite girl by your side, and the topic of driving comes up, take care, fellow, you may be headed for trouble. Eventually, and I know it's true from experience, the little dear will quite meekly, though very distinctly ask, "Well, why don't **you** teach me how to drive?" Take heed, friend. Refuse! Do it politely and tactfully, but

decline, fellow, decline! I warn you now; benefit from my mistake, and change the subject.

It could prove to be a "lotta laughs", you say? That's what I thought. Boy! Did I laugh! You want to hear what happened? Well, I'll tell you.

A few months ago, the same situation came upon me. Myra Derehauffer (the short form being My Dere) and I were making our way homeward on a rather chilly day. Naturally, the subject of driving to school arose, and the stage was set. In

no time at all the question had been asked and I was on the spot. "Why be a spoilsport and refuse?" I asked myself. "Why not cement relationships? Besides, it could prove very interesting". I accepted. Had I known then what was forthcoming my answer would have been drastically different. The instant I agreed, a whirlwind of arrangements were made, and I was stunned into agreement. The very next weekend I was to call on Myra and we were to go out for the first lesson.

The next Saturday morning I found myself ringing on Myra's doorbell, promptly at the specified time. I was admitted and offered a comfortable chair for the customary wait. Eventually Myra appeared and we were able to start off on our way. Myra had recently acquired a learner's permit and I was to ride along while she practised, just to make things legal.

We left the house and entered the Derehauffer car which was parked conveniently in front of the house. (Mr. Derehauffer was taking no chances with the garage.) The car itself was "excessively mediocre". It was a fairly new Ford of a dull, lifeless blue color, with standard everything (brakes, steering, transmission), and was utterly devoid of accessories. Its only virtue was its ability to operate, and Myra was trying her utmost to remove that feature by stripping the gears.

The car was finally running, (I could feel every stride), and we were away. (Slowly, at first, of course, as the emergency brake was still on). Luckily, we chanced on no traffic on the first street. However, a quick left turn, made from the extreme right lane, without the benefit of a signal, brought us into the perils of a main thoroughfare. I began to worry a little, but my worries were unfounded. I should have been scared! Myra then discovered the accelerator! We sped through the streets, weaving from lane to lane, in and out of cars, scattering groups of people at bus stops, bluffing pedestrians at crosswalks, racing the traffic lights at intersections, and keeping the patrolboys at a private school "honest". I closed my eyes as we squeezed between a bus and a gravel truck, and winced as we hopped a safety island, barely missing a bold pedestrian who believed in his rights. Power drunk, Myra "aimed" the car down Main Street, and I sat entranced, enthralled by her reckless antics. My heart was beating with

the strokes of the pistons, and for a two-and-one-half-minute eternity I could but sit and gawk stupidly out the window, unable even to hope. Myra must have looked like an experienced racing-car driver, or a reckless fool living a charmed life. At last, however, she tired of such dull entertainment and decided to attempt to park. I breathed a sigh of relief, but relief was only temporary.

We found a parking space, (unfortunately), right down town. It was large enough for the average driver, but not for Myra. What was the solution? She simply made it bigger. By alternately nudging the car in front and the car behind, the space was made big enough. Eventually, the car was well parked, perfectly parallel to the sidewalk, forty-eight inches from the curb. I began to pray about the return trip. Then, my guardian angel came to my rescue.

Myra had spotted a new shop a few spaces down the street. Naturally, she had to go shopping. We deserted the car, though I was reluctant, (for it stuck into the street like a grain elevator on a prairie horizon). We entered the store. Again Myra became temporarily entranced. She had a death-grip on my hand and dragged me violently around the counters. She looked at and sized everything from Siamese dancing slippers, to genuine Argentina leather purses, "made in Japan". I felt an occasional tinge of embarrassment in the various departments of the ladies' shop, such as when Myra was messing around in the lingerie department. However, I hoped it would finally benefit me, and so I had to grin and bear it. Slowly the trance subsided, as Myra was running out of cash, and eventually we left the shop. As I had hoped, Myra wanted to examine and admire her purchases on the way home, and she asked me to drive back. Now I could have a relatively safe ride home.

I arrived home safely that day, and I was thankful. I never thought things would be like that! Never again would I try to teach Myra how to drive. Of course, my theory that "it could be very interesting" was proved; that is, if you have morbid interests. Now you know why I gave you that advice a little earlier. For your own sake, heed it. Your case could be worse! Remember, "The nerves you save may be your own." If a girl asks you to teach her to drive a car . . . don't!

—JIM LANGE, Room 18

The Simplest Thing in the World

That dreaded day has arrived! I knew that it had to come, but why so quickly? I have, however, at least one consoling thought; since my surname is Younge, my mark in composition will not be read until the very last, and by then, everyone will be too occupied in looking over her own paper to pay attention to my mark. "Oh, that Nancy Atkins. Just because she got eighty-nine, she doesn't have to tell everyone that writing essays is the

simplest thing in the world." I, Evelyn Younge, feel like such a moron! I'll be so happy if only my essay has merited a mark of fifty.

Ever since I can remember, any type of essay has held mysterious difficulties for me, especially when I wonder what frame of mind the person who is marking my essay will be in at "that moment." "That moment" is full of possibilities,

all of which are shattering to the mind of a sixteen-year old student. Suppose the person marking has just recovered from a bout with influenza. Will he be able to laugh at my attempt at humour? I say "attempt" because I know that I will never rival Bob Hope—? Will he have just returned from a grueling day at a teacher's convention, all worked up about adding an hour to the school day? Will he have just read that the grade eleven English course will be doubled, heaven forbid? The possibilities are innumerable!

However, through the years, it appears that the situation never improves, and I go through the same terrifying routine at every composition exam. With the allotted hour and a half ticking its seconds away, one must first ramble through the maze of topics, attempting to choose one. A quick glance through the topics (Refugee Year, Our Federal Immigration Policy, For or Against the Metro System) reveals that my essay will depend heavily on a close following of the daily newspaper. Fear grips me when I realize that for the past three weeks, I haven't had the time to read the paper since I had been studying for the exams! Another lingering look at the topics only makes me realize that I should have stayed home. However, the scratching of pen nibs and the ticking of the clock make me realize that I am sitting in a

desk at school. My brain is a mass of gelatine, and my time is half over. I hope and pray that eventually I will think of something to write about, "Washing the Family Car", or "Cleaning the Attic."

In a valiant last try, I attempt the impossible. I see myself as Shakespeare, Keats, and Shaw, all rolled into one person, sitting at an uncomfortable desk with half an hour to write five hundred words. I loosen the reins on my thoughts and allow my hand and pen to write down anything, as quickly as it comes to my mind. From that very moment until the last second of time I have left, I work on the principle, "The firstlings of my 'brain' shall be The firstlings of my hand". A deafening voice inside me repeats over and over "Out, damned 'thought'! out, I say!" and to my surprise at the end of the allotted time, I actually have more than five hundred words, down in black and white!

Enough of travelling in the stars! I return to earth, to my desk, and to the realization that the teacher has announced my composition mark of sixty-one. Once again this term, I suffered through the indecision of choosing a topic and the worry of the marking. However, I don't suppose that I will ever outgrow not being able to write essays.

—PATRICIA MERCURY, Room 61

Sentimental Journey

Two years ago, when my family and I were in England, my mother and father decided to revisit the tiny village of Coates, in Gloucestershire, where they had spent their honeymoon; only this time my two brothers and I were with them!

To get to Coates, it was necessary to take a taxi from the nearest station, as Coates did not boast a railway station of its own. It was rather a surprise to find on our arrival that Coates consisted of one street only, with houses on one side and an assortment of cabbage patches, cricket grounds, and beagle kennels on the other side. It was discovered later on that the population of Coates was about one hundred people, five thousand sheep, two hundred beagles, fifty cats, ten house dogs, one nanny goat, one pet lamb, one parrot, one Welsh pony, and a little grey donkey who was immediately christened "Hee-Haw."

The oldest resident in the village was a dear old lady known to everyone as "Mam." She was a small, sparrow-like, old woman with bright, twinkling eyes, and a delightful west-country accent. She was never seen abroad without her apron and her old, brown, shapeless, felt hat pulled down well over her ears. This may have accounted for the fact that she was somewhat hard of hearing, although this did not in any way deter her from engaging in long, involved conversations, from which she derived great pleasure.

Mam lived all alone except for her fat, old dog whom she occasionally took for a "gallop", and an ancient, mangy parrot, who must have been forty years old, and who received all the care and attention of a two-month old baby. Every night at six o'clock sharp, Mam would take a folded piece of blanket and place it carefully over the top of his cage, then she would take another piece of blanket and wrap it around the sides of the cage, completely enveloping both parrot and cage. This ceremony being over, Mam would draw the curtains across the window in front of which the cage stood, saying as she did so, "Her mustn't catch cold, her mustn't."

Whenever any of our family went to Cirencester, which was the nearest town of any size, it was the custom to buy Mam a small gift of sweets or chocolates. This was very much appreciated by the old lady, and, once, upon receiving a brilliantly-hued feather duster, she exclaimed rapturously, "Oh! Her's pretty, I must find a vase for her!" Later, I tactfully explained to Mam that this was a feather duster, and not a cluster of flowers. At this she laughed merrily, and thought it was a good joke at her expense! This is characteristic of the west country people, who all have a wonderful sense of humour.

One day when my brother was playing on the street, shouting to the other children, a shaky, old

man, hobbling by on two sticks, stopped and asked him in a cockney accent, "Oi s'y, lad, be you from Canada?" "Yes," my brother replied, "have you ever been there?" "No," answered the old man, "but Oi knew lotsa French-Canydians during the wah, and they alw'ys used to buy me pints of ile. They was 'ard drinking b'ys, they was." He paused, chuckled, and then said, "Can you sing "Alo-wacky", b'y?" My brother looked mystified and then said, "No, sir."

It was some time before he found out the old man was referring to the French-Canadian folk-song "Allouette"!

The old fellow was still regarded as a foreigner, even though he had left his native London over thirty years before, to settle down in Coates. For a long time he had lived in a perfectly round, old, stone house near the railroad tracks, until one night, after having one too many at the local pub, he rode his bicycle down a steep ravine. He survived this mishap, although it left him partially crippled, and he never lived in the round house again!

About two miles out of Coates was the estate of Lord Bathurst, an enormous area of forested land with seven broad, turfed avenues meeting at a central point. Looking down the avenues from this central point could be seen the church towers of seven towns. Prince Phillip often came to play polo on the grounds, and was a frequent visitor of the estate.

One day, we decided to take a walk through the estate, to look for the old wood house where Alfred allegedly burned the cakes. Father's memory was not as good as he thought it was after sixteen years, and soon we were hopelessly lost. While we were struggling through some meadows of grass which must have been three feet high, someone happened to mention grass snakes, at which there was great panic, and much struggling in the straw. After what seemed like hours of thrashing around in the greenery, we finally climbed a fence and found ourselves on one of the broad avenues.

Everything was very quiet and still. The forest of tall trees lined each side of the avenue, and mother bravely decided to explore a small track which led into the dense forest. With baited breath, the rest of us waited at the entrance, when, all of a sudden, there was a frantic scrambling in the bushes, and mother burst into view, running as if ten thousand devils were after her. "I heard a noise in the bush," she panted, looking fearfully over her shoulder. Nobody cared to investigate, so we continued on our way, and finally found our way out of the estate.

Some common sights around Coates are sheep stampedes, thatched roofs, numerous animals and buckets of rain. This visit may have been a far cry from mother and father's first blissful interlude in Coates, but it was a lot more fun!!!

—LINDA JENKINS, Room 53

Short Stories

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The Miracle of Life

Martin Sloane stepped out into the cool May evening and began to wander aimlessly down the street, his shoulders hunched forward, his head down. He had just been told by his doctor that he was the victim of an incurable disease which was too far advanced to even treat. He was going to die. As he passed by a store window, he studied his reflection in the glass. "I look the same," he thought. "I feel the same. How could I be going to die?" Indeed his reflection was the same as always. It showed a tall, lean figure with a narrow, long face and high cheekbones. His fine, clear-cut features were the same and his expressionless face concealed the turmoil in his mind. Only his eyes

were different. Instead of being warm and laughing, they were twin pools of desolation and despair.

Then he cried silently, "Why me? What did I ever do to deserve this? What crime did I commit to merit this torture? What have I done? Why, why must it be me? It's unfair. All I have been guilty of is trying to live. Is that my crime?" A tide of resentment surged up in him. Why was he singled out? Why didn't someone who had done something terrible suffer instead of Martin Sloane? But the crest of the wave of resentment soon broke and he was left facing once more the terrifying fact that he was going to die.

As the truth struck home, he lifted his head slowly and paused, thinking that since he had only a little while to live he'd better make the best of the time he had left. He stopped and listened to the various sounds of the city—the honking of horns as cars made their way up and down the streets, the music leaking from the restaurants and bars into the streets, and the whizzing of buses and automobiles as they went past.

It was late spring, and flowers were blooming in every patch of earth that would support them. They filled the air with their sweet, heavenly scent and their splashes of bright color relieved the dull browns, grays, and blacks of the buildings. Bright neon signs flashed brilliantly, almost out-shining stars set like fine diamonds in the black setting of a velvety night sky. The stars twinkled and glimmered down upon the city, as if they were laughing at the attempts of the buildings to shut them out. Little puffs of cloud drifted silently across the western sky where the sun had just set in a blaze of gold and crimson. A hazy light proceeded from the sliver of a silver crescent, the moon.

As he walked slowly up and down the streets, Martin thought of death and what it meant to him. Of course he knew that death was inevitable, but the thought of its being so near was terrifying. Everyone thinks that he has prepared himself for the Day of Judgment but when that day finally arrives he discovers that he was not really ready after all. This was what Martin was experiencing. He wasn't ready to die. He wanted to live; more than anything else, he wanted to live. How small and insignificant everyday problems looked when one was confronted with a problem as immense as death. If only he could do something! He felt so very helpless.

Suddenly his attention was brought back to the present by the soft purring of a mild roll of thunder. Misty clouds covered the face of the moon and gave the moonlight an eery glow. Drops of rain fell, hesitantly at first and then more quickly. These were not the icy drops of early spring but the warm tears of early summer. "It's a wonderful feeling to walk in the rain," Martin thought. "Why haven't I done it before?" Before he had never had the time. Little rivulets of rain streamed from his hair down his face, resting for a moment on his eyebrows and eyelashes. The ground thirstily drank in the precious water and here and there puddles began to form. "I remember," he mur-

mured softly, "when it rained when I was a child, I used to pretend that I was only half an inch high. A leaf floating on the water was my boat and the seed of the elm tree was my paddle." As he stood reminiscing, the rain ceased, and the moon broke through its light covering of clouds. As he felt a faint chill, he headed back to his apartment.

As he began to climb the stairs to his apartment a thought struck him. "I've never been on the roof," he remarked to himself, so he climbed on past his floor to the roof of the building. By now the rain had completely stopped and only a number of pools of water sprawled across the ground remained. The air had that fresh-washed scent that always follows rain. From the roof, Martin looked down on the sleeping metropolis. The city stretched as far as the eye could see. The buildings resembled elaborate match boxes standing on either side of the ribbons of road. A few minute cars driven by even tinier people ran noisily along the narrow strips of road, every once in a while splashing through a puddle of water. "Why haven't I come up here before?" Martin remarked. The same answer greeted him. He hadn't had the time. There were so many things in life that he had missed because he hadn't had the time or didn't want to bother.

As he stood pensively gazing down upon the city, long fingers of light crept over the jogged horizon of buildings in the east. Then the sun arose, spreading its light over the sky like a can of paint spilled on a floor. Martin watched the sun peep over the buildings and drift into the lazy blue sky. It was a miracle. He had missed so many of life's everyday miracles like rain, sunrises, sunsets, flowers, and life itself, because he had been too occupied with trivial problems. With a deep sigh, he began walking down the stairs.

When he arrived at his apartment, the telephone was ringing persistently and the voice on the other end was that of the doctor's.

"I've been trying to reach you all night to tell you I made a mistake. That wasn't your report I was reading. Yours is right here and you don't have to worry about dying for a long time yet."

"Thank-you, doctor," Martin murmured gratefully and fell to his knees thanking the Lord for his mercy and for showing him the miracles in life that he had missed before.

—NOREEN HILL, Room 61

The Diary

"Poor Carrie," commented the elderly woman leaning over the open casket to her companion. "She certainly looks happy now, for someone who had so much tragedy in her life."

Her companion murmured assent, and they moved on, leaving a young girl alone with the dead. She watched the departing pair, and then gazed at the tranquil countenance of the woman

in the casket. Tears filled her eyes, and then, rebelliously, she sobbed, "But you were happy, Aunt Caroline, you were. I know you were."

Patricia Andrews was only thirteen when her favorite aunt died. The events surrounding the woman's death and funeral left a deeper impression on the young girl than anyone, even her parents, realized. Except for the unobserved outburst at the funeral, she gave no outward sign of anything save normal grief at a relative's passing. But the following years could not remove the sting of the elderly woman's speech. Patricia thought she believed her aunt was contented, but somewhere, a nagging doubt remained. Was Caroline Andrews really a happy woman?

If Patricia had ever been asked to write a biography of her aunt, she would have understood how very little she knew about her, other than dry, lifeless statistics. Carrie was Patricia's father's eldest sister. She was sixty when she died. As the eldest of a family of four, with an invalid mother, she had taken much of the responsibility while still young for the care of the home. When her mother died, she left school to care for her brothers and sisters full time. Long after the other children had left home, Carrie remained, caring for her widowed father. She never married. Finally, Grandfather Andrews died. Patricia's father, who, as the youngest, felt more for his sister than did the others, offered her a home with him and his young wife. When Patricia was born, Aunt Caroline was established in the Andrews family. Some intuition told her when not to interfere in household affairs, for the two women never clashed. In fact, Patricia could remember no form of even minute disagreement between the two. She remembered her aunt as sort of an abiding presence in the house, always around when needed, always out of the way when not needed.

Patricia's twin brothers, Donald and Duncan, were born when she was barely a year old. To Aunt Caroline, therefore, fell the care of her infant niece. Between the two, so separated in age, grew a relationship which can only grow between old and young, a relationship all the more precious because of its rarity. Caroline was one of these people whom years never age. She could talk with the oldest and wisest as with the youngest and silliest. From her youngest days, Patricia solicited her aunt's advice ahead of her mother's. Her mother was always too busy with the younger children. As Patricia grew older, and could help around the house, the habits of early childhood lingered, and Aunt Caroline became her mother in everything except in name. No one really meant that to happen, least of all Caroline, but it seemed the natural course of events. Aunt Caroline was always there, serene, comforting, cheering, offering the counsel the busy mother had no time to give. Suddenly, she had fallen ill, and her death followed quickly. The whole family felt the loss keenly, but no one more so than Patricia, who now

had no one in whom to confide. The mother and daughter were strangers after having been apart for so long, even while sharing the same roof. Thus, by tacit agreement, they neither ignored nor sought each other's company. Occasionally, the mother would pause to look regretfully at her growing daughter, and sigh for the lost years that had taken her child. She would begin to speak, to try to divide the invisible curtain which separated them, but the cares of the household would descend heavily upon her again, and the moment would pass.

People often commented upon the likeness between aunt and niece. Patricia grew physically more like her aunt as the days passed. She also spent more time alone. Although she did not realize it, she missed the companionship of young people her own age, and the advice of an older person. Instead of seeking friends among her classmates, she became less socially inclined. She turned to her diary to pour out her thoughts, her fears, her dreams. Still the doubt of her aunt's happiness haunted her. Would she ever know if her aunt had known tragedy in her life?

One day, rummaging in the attic she came across an old diary. Dated 1912, it was written in a young hand. She searched for a name, and found it. Caroline Andrews. She hesitated a moment to invade thus her aunt's privacy, but something told her that to read it would not be wrong. The first few pages were the records of a lonely girl's overflowing heart. Seventeen year-old Carrie, hungry for the friendships denied her by the ever-growing responsibility of home and family, had turned to her diary as did her niece so many years later. Patricia knew then that her aunt, too, had led a lonely childhood. With her worst fears thus confirmed, she did not want to read further. Then a word, "David", caught her eye. Who was David? She began to read rapidly, and before her unfolded one of the most lovely romances she had ever read, the result of a chance encounter. However, every day must have its darkness; Carrie could not accept David's proposal. Her sense of duty was too strong. Tears blotted the pages whereon she wrote but her determination never wavered. After a few days of silence, Carrie wrote triumphantly that her father had made it possible for them to be married. He had decided to hire a housekeeper, for he would not stand in the way of his daughter's happiness. The next months were months of preparation for their home. Carrie was in the state of delirious joy that can only be followed by tragedy. Fate entered their lives. War broke out in Europe. David answered his country's call; and he never came back. After the brief, final, yet uncomprehending statement of David's death, Carrie never again mentioned his name. The chapter of David was a closed one in the book of her life. A certain bitterness, pervading the spirit of further entries, made it apparent that she had not forgotten, even as she entered heart and soul into her self-chosen task

of serving others. The end of the war ended Carrie's entries. Tears clouded Patricia's eyes as she read the tragedy in the life of one so close to her, yet one whom she really never knew.

Patricia flicked absently through the remaining empty pages. Something deep within her was stirring, something she could not define. A piece of paper fluttered out of the book to the ground. She reached for it, and saw it was covered with her aunt's writing. It was a letter, addressed to Patricia, dated just previous to her aunt's death.

"Dear Patricia,

Faced at last with inevitable death, I must give you one last piece of advice, that you might not suffer the way I did once. You have read this diary, I hope, for I intend to leave it with you. You have seen the resemblance between your life and mine. Both of us suffered from the lack of a mother when we needed one most—mine was too ill, yours too busy. I have tried to fill your mother's place, but I see now what a grave error I made in doing so. When I am gone, you will do what I did when David died—you will withdraw into yourself. Unless you find something, or someone, upon which you can depend, as I found eventually in serving others, you will never be happy. You need your friends, and you need your mother. Go to her now,

for she needs you as much as you need her. And may God bless you both.

Lovingly,
Aunt Caroline."

Patricia rose slowly from her cramped position. Many thoughts crowded into her mind. She knew now what that disturbing thought had been—the comparison of her life to her aunt's. She realized, too, that her aunt's life, devoted to helping others, had been happy. But could that type of happiness satisfy her? She thought of her aunt's advice about her mother and then determined, "I will."

She found her mother busy with cleaning. "Mother," she began, uncertainly, "I . . ."

"Oh, it's you Patricia." She smiled at her daughter as at an old acquaintance. "You're not busy, are you? Good, help me get this mess cleaned up. The Johnsons are coming for dinner, and I can't let them see the house like this. Or maybe you'd sooner get Johnny up? He has to have his dinner early. Oh, did you want something, dear?"

"No . . . No, it's all right, Mother. I don't want anything."

—MAE HANDFORD, Room 61

The Explorer

To most of us the stories of the early Canadian explorers are vivid, exciting and interesting. They are an example of Canada's colourful past and of man's ambition to conquer the wilderness. The historic events that make up Canada's heritage are too numerous to mention, but have we ever stopped to think how many of these events were never really recorded? There were reasons for this. Records have been lost or destroyed, and then again, some explorers have been known to leave no written records at all. Because of this, great events may have been omitted from the scrolls of history. Here, then, may be such an event!

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The shallow ends of the small lake were covered by a thick growth of reeds and water plants. Suddenly a splashy rustle was heard and the reeds parted. The longdrawn form of a birchbark canoe appeared, the front of which was partially raised out of the water, weighted down by its lone occupant and his supplies.

Skilfully he steered the canoe away from the reeds toward the open water, slowing his nimble craft as he did so. Lifting his paddle into the canoe, he straightened up to survey the area. His sharp watchful eyes darted along the opposite shoreline. Noticing nothing out of the ordinary, he dipped his paddle into the water and resumed his journey. It was just one of the long chain of small lakes

he had passed in the last few days. But caution, he knew, must never be abandoned. Vigilance was necessary! No lone white man, whether trader or missionary, could afford to lower his guard in such wild country as this, where the Indians were none too friendly.

Clad in his buckskins, this man looked remarkably young and handsome. As he paddled, his bright eyes flashed from beneath his coonskin cap—always on the alert, always ready for danger! what lay beyond the next bend in the river, he did not know. Yet, it was his ambition to find out. It might be a cruel death at the point of an Indian arrow, or it might be one of his life's greatest triumphs. With his powderhorn around his shoulders and his musket at his side he would even risk death to fulfill his ambition.

For weeks, now, he had travelled along lonely stretches of water and had made numerous portages to avoid waterfalls and rapids. He had spent the lonely nights under the bare shelter of trees, with the sky as a roof. But he was a seasoned woodsman and had already overcome the discomforts of rain and cold. On some nights, even, the far-a-way stars looked warm and comforting as they twinkled and threw their faint light upon him.

So the days and nights passed. Seldom was there any change in his daily procedure—just the dip-

dip-dip of the paddle and the lap-lap-lap of the water against the sides of his canoe and the gay twittering of the birds. They were the sounds of nature; he loved them.

Later that day, the sun began to sink in the west, and the horizon began to change into a deep orange, reflected in the water to paint a tranquil scene set in the midst of the wilderness. The orange faded to a faint yellow, and soon the water darkened, making it almost impossible to tell where water and sky met. The lonely, solitary figure turned his canoe toward the shore.

At dawn, he was aroused from his sleep by two young foxes at play nearby. The sun had sent her first rays over the treetops and had awakened the inhabitants of the quiet woodlands. An hour later he was on his way again.

In the following days, he encountered larger stretches of water. It seemed to him that he was reaching his goal. Perhaps his prayers would finally be answered.

Silently his canoe skimmed over the water. Suddenly, he stopped! Stretched out before him was a green carpet of weeds broken by strips of blue water mirroring the fleecy clouds. But beyond that—beyond that lay a vast expanse of water so large that at first he thought he had reached an ocean! His eyes flashed across the waves and he gave a triumphant shout.

Quickly he steered his craft toward a small wooded rise overlooking the surrounding area. Even before he had completely reached the shore he jumped out and headed for the top, running at full speed.

Once at the summit, the woodsman could only stand there in silent wonder and admiration, half believing that he had finally reached his goal, and half disbelieving that what he saw was real. Was it all a dream?

No, it was reality! At his feet he could see one of the greatest fresh-water lakes in the world. Pierre Radisson had reached Lake Winnipeg!

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It may have happened thus, but the question remains. Was Pierre Radisson the first white man to discover Lake Winnipeg? Fact or fantasy? Historians do not take a united stand in answering this question. It is entirely possible that Pierre Radisson may have been the first white man to set eyes on Lake Winnipeg, for it is known that he did at one time explore in the vicinity of the lake. We will never really know the answer; we can only speculate. Clouds of obscurity shroud the question. The discovery of Lake Winnipeg shall remain one of the mysteries of our early Canadian history.

—WOLF FINCK, Room 40

The Tour

It was a quiet night in East Berlin. There was no sound except the occasional tapping of boots as the guards went on or off duty.

Earlier in the day it had been almost as still and deserted as it was now. Few people had been on the streets and virtually the only traffic had been the sight-seeing buses of the American soldiers. The soldiers had been looking forward to this trip and were in high spirits as the bus departed from the administration building in West Berlin.

Soon the bus reached the border that had been so plainly marked with barbed-wire only days before. The bus drew up to the American entrance to East Berlin, known as "Checkpoint Charlie." The American guards at the border waved them ahead, but as soon as they were a few feet across one of the People's Police signalled to the bus driver to stop.

The G.I.'s began to mutter. They wondered why they had been stopped.

The murmuring ceased and there was dead silence as the Vopo (guard) addressed the driver, "I wish to see your identification cards. Then you may pass."

The bus driver angrily replied, "You know that is impossible. We will show them only to the Soviet officers."

The Vopo was a young man and he looked miserable as he said, "I insist."

The driver again refused. The Vopo turned and walked into the guard house. Five minutes passed and he had still not returned. The soldiers were now angrily talking and snatches of conversation could be heard: "Who do they think they are?" "darn Communists". "We should cross the border and leave them standing here." The talk was heated and illogical, but all talk ceased as the Vopo returned and said, "I have permission to allow you to pass."

Slowly the bus continued along the road. The soldiers forgot their anger and were amused by the signs erected in various prominent spots. These signs proclaimed the eventual victory of the East Bloc, the unification of Germany under East German leadership, and the so-called "freedom" of the East. These signs were particularly effective against a backdrop of ruined buildings and barbed-wire. The People's Government had apparently

been too busy with other matters in the last sixteen years to tear down the bombed-out buildings.

The driver announced that he was driving towards the main street of East Berlin, the Karl-Marx Allee, formerly the Stalinallee. There was not much to see as yet, and so the soldiers again began to talk.

One of the soldiers, named Barney, said, "I don't understand why you're all so ready to feel sorry for the Germans just because they're divided. How can you forget all the misery they brought to other people during the last war? I had a brother who was killed at Dunkirk and I say they brought this upon themselves. At least if they're divided they won't start another war. Now they know what its like to feel pain and to suffer the way other people have done."

When he had finished there was silence and then one of others, whose name was Karl, spoke. "I understand how you must feel, Barney, but that was before. Everything's changed now. People change. The world changes. There's a whole new generation here now and they're our friends and allies. Lots of them have friends and relatives here. My mother's German and I have an aunt and an uncle here whom I have never seen. My mother understands best of all what they must be going through, because she knows how cruel a German can be to another German. You guys can't really understand what these people here go through. You can't because you've never known a dictatorship. You've lived in freedom all your life and so don't really know the value of it. It's those who've never really had it who understand and cherish it most deeply."

Karl's outburst startled them and no one replied. Barney said nothing.

At that moment the driver yelled out that they were now on East Berlin's main street. The soldiers looked out and saw a wide boulevard with many new apartment blocks. These would have looked impressive except that the plaster had crumbled off the facade of the buildings and the balconies had to be propped up by wooden boards. Behind the apartments was the real city—the rubble and dirty, grimy buildings which were the rule rather than the exception.

The bus rolled on down the street until it stopped at a park in one of the suburbs, Treptow. The

soldiers all disembarked to walk through the park. There was an immense monument honouring the war dead of Russia and a large dome in which was laid the body of the Unknown Soldier. One soldier remarked that it was the only thing the Russians had built in all the sixteen years they had occupied East Germany.

The soldiers passed two women who were raking leaves in the park. Karl greeted them in German. One of the women refused to answer and the other, although answering, did so in a hopeless manner, as if it were an effort to respond.

A small group of the soldiers, including Karl and Barney, walked back to the bus and stood around, waiting for the others to return. A young woman with a child in her arms approached them and tearfully begged them to let her lie in the bottom of the bus and escape. She spoke in broken English, "I beg you help me. You are Americans and it would not be impossible. You are my last chance. My husband, he is in the West. He escaped last week before the "Schandmauer" (the wall) was built. I was to follow him and now I cannot. Oh, please!"

Karl explained to her in German that it was impossible. They could not do it.

She turned and walked slowly away. Her shoulders were shaking with sobs, and her child began to wail. The men looked after her. Not a man of the group watched her without a twinge of shame.

They were all silent as they filed onto the bus with the others. Barney, in particular, was very thoughtful and withdrawn.

That night several of those men thought of the young woman and her babe. They thought of her and all the others still trapped behind the Wall. These others still lived in fear and heard nightly the marching soldiers and the rattling of tanks in the streets. Their government's wall was a public admission of defeat and every stone and every brick was public admission of their failure to enslave the minds of their "people."

The soldiers thought of all this and perhaps some of them also remembered Jefferson's words: "I have sworn upon the altar of God eternal hostility against any form of tyranny over the mind of man."

—CRYSTAL EWY, Room 61

SPORTS





Back Row: Ron MacKenzie, Litton Smith, Jim Lange, Evar Balodis, Victor Shevski, Mike Nadja, Herman Beuchler, Ed Wiclaw, Peter Paley, John Hill, Dennis Fenton, John Slidders, Ian Gilmour, Jerry Kolt, Mark Bishop, Jim Lyons.

3rd Row: Zenon Terlecki, Filip Fileccia, Victor Daykiw, Duncan McMillan, Ken Puckall, Tom Cascisa, Larry Nagamori, George Anderson, Kurt Sawalsky, Ed Wheeler, Werner Pauls, Ray Lavallee, Bill Kibbons, Bill Cessford, Dale Helgason.

2nd Row: Mr. McMurchy, Mr. Silverberg, Mr. Kehrer, Glen Bennett, Lorne Goodman, Jim Gommerman, Gordon Stadnick, Jim Douglas, Maurice Olynick, Bob Turton, Bill Van Brunt, Mr. Edwards, Mr. Potter, Mr. Rekrut.

1st Row: Nick Laping, John Sutherland, Ian Puchlik, Ken Matchett, Keith Davison, Don Murray, Bob Simmons, Gerhardt Lang, Vic McDowell, Paul Bennet, Alan Yoshino.

Maroons 1961

Once again, in late August as the rugby season rolled around, the Maroons were deluged with a flood of potential rugby players. The opening of school in September brought many more candidates to battle for the unfilled positions. After several weeks of hard practice, the team had its first opportunity to show its skill in the annual Red Feather Tournament. In the Tournament, the Maroons were matched against the defending champions, the Kelvin "Clippers". The Maroons showed they had lost none of their famous spirit, and after the quarter, the scoreboard showed a scoreless tie. When the competition was finished, Daniel was in third place, behind Tec-Voc and St. John's.

This year, there were two surprises in store for the high school league. The first was the change from the stadium to the playing field in the baseball park for all league games. The second was the addition of another team to the league, the Churchill "Bulldogs". We wish the Churchill team success in the coming years, for, like their "Bulldog" namesake, they are fierce competitors.

The Maroons' first league game was against the Sisler "Spartans." The Spartans took an early 6-0 lead which was shortly evened at 6-6, when Bill Kibbons crashed over for a Maroon touchdown. The Spartans retaliated and soon commanded a 12-6 lead. However, late in the game, Nick Laping, a former St. Paul's player, evened the score when he combined with Vic McDowell for six additional Maroon points. The final play of the game, an attempted kick into the end zone, was returned by a Sparton to leave the game deadlocked at 12-12.

After holding a narrow 2-1 lead early in the second game, the Maroons bowed to the determined onslaught of the Gordon Bell "Panthers". Because the Maroon defence was unable to contain the Panthers, the Panthers rolled to a 20-2 victory over the Maroons.

The Maroon's third game was against the unbeaten St. John's "Tigers". The first half was a hard-fought contest with the Daniel team rallying to overcome a quick touchdown by the Tigers. Jim Lange put the Maroons on the scoreboard when he recovered his own kick and plunged over from the three yard line. The score was then 8-7 for the Tigers. In the third quarter, Bill Kibbons, on a tremendous 20-yard run, put the Maroons in front to stay. In the final quarter Laping's pass to Bob Simmons assured the team final victory. Al Yoshino rounded out the Daniel scoring when he plunged over from the three-yard line.

In the fourth game of the season, the Maroons were matched against the defending champions, the Kelvin "Clippers". The Maroons, although they fought hard, could not contain the Kelvin offence. Daniel finally made the scoreboard late in the fourth quarter, when tackle Paul Bennett pulled in a deflected pass and romped unmolested into the end zone. Jim Lange added a single point on the convert, to make the score 18-7 for Kelvin.

The Maroons' fifth encounter was the first game of a series of three that the team had to win in order to avoid being eliminated from the semi-finals. The Maroons met the Tec-Voc "Hornets" in a rough, hard-fought game, which both teams wished to win. The first Maroon tally came on an almost forgotten play in the high school league, a field goal. The attempt, although wide, gained a point for the Maroons. Kurt Sawatsky set up the single major of the evening when he recovered a Hornet fumble deep in the Hornet's territory. Nick Laping capitalized on this recovery by plunging over for the touchdown. Lange added the insurance point by lifting the ball deep into the Hornet end zone for a single point. The final score remained 8-0 for the Maroons.

The second important game of the "series", and the sixth in league play, pitted the Maroons against the St. Paul's "Crusaders". The out-classed Crusaders could find no defence for the Maroon team. The Maroons' first major came when Don Joynson skirted the end and plunged into the end zone. Glen Bennet chalked up the Maroons' second tally and Don Murray rounded out the scoring when he interrupted a pass and ran the five remaining yards to the end zone.

The final, and most important, game for the Maroons, was the game against the league freshmen, the Churchill "Bulldogs". In this game, Nick Laping threw twice to Bob Simmons for touchdowns and Jim Lange and Bill Kibbons scored the other majors. The final score was 27-12 for the Maroons. This win enabled the team to gain a play-off berth.

Kelvin was Daniel's opponent in the semi-final. The game was fierce to the very end. Bill Kibbons and Nick Laping proved a combination for which the Kelvin defenders could find no answer. These players were responsible for three of the Maroon majors. Although the Daniel boys played to the best of their ability, they could not win against the powerful defending champions, the Kelvin "Clippers"; the final score was 34-19. This ended the season for the Daniel team.

The Daniel "Maroons" once again placed players on the All-Star team. Three of Daniel's players were chosen: Ken Matchett, a tackle, who was honored once before as an all-star; Bob Simmons, inside linebacker; and Don Murray, offensive end.

The team would like to thank Mr. Potter, the coach; Mr. Edwards, the line coach; and the assistants, Bill Van Brunt, Willie Kehrer, and Bob Surten, all of whom played an important part in the team's effort this year. Mr. Rekrut, business manager; Mr. McIntyre, chief scout; Mr. Smith, trainer; and Dale Helgason, Zenon Terlicki, and Jim Lyons, equipment managers, have also contributed much to the success of the team.

Let's make our next year another big year in Daniel's football history by bringing the league championship back to its rightful place.

—BOB SIMMONS

FRESHMAN INTER-HIGH BASKETBALL



BACK ROW: Jim Simmons, Wes Crymble, Eugene Warren, Ron Ritchie, Tom Cascisa, Ron Paseshnik (coach).

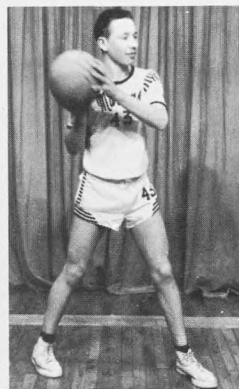
FRONT ROW: David Allen, Lloyd Baluk, Alex Petchkin, Ray Knipsel, Marcel Yaskiw, Wayne Bush.

MISSING: Gary Grubert (co-coach).

The freshman team won four out of the eight games played in the regular schedule. In the first game against Sisler, Daniel won 44-33. After the first game, Daniel went on to win three more games. They defeated Gordon Bell, 45-17; Elmwood, 37-25; St. John's, 32-26. It was the game against Grant Park that was a real heart-breaker; this game Daniel lost 20-19. This loss must have discouraged the players because the remaining games ended in defeat. These losses were to Churchill, who won 29-23; Kelvin, 29-26; and Tec Voc, 35-29. The coaches of the freshman team nominated four players for the all-star team this year. These were L. Baluk, Wes Crymble, J. Simmons, and Alex Petchkin. Only one player was fortunate enough to make this select team.



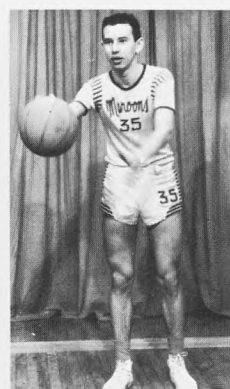
Wes Crymble—Guard



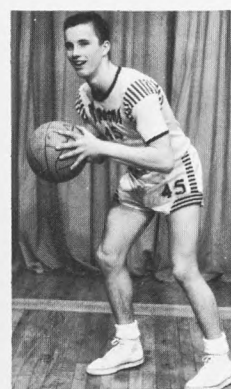
David Allen—Forward



Alex Petchkin—
Forward



Lloyd Baluk—
Forward



Jim Simmons—Guard

VARSITY INTER-HIGH BASKETBALL



BACK ROW: Ray Johns, Nick Papadakis, Bob Burfoot, Rod Fowler, Jim Gommerman, Ken Westlake, Gordon Kerr, Jim Maresse, Mr. Murray (coach).

FRONT ROW: Jim Lange, Bruce Shepp, Bob Hunter, Larry Chapman, Nick Laping, Norm Blackie.

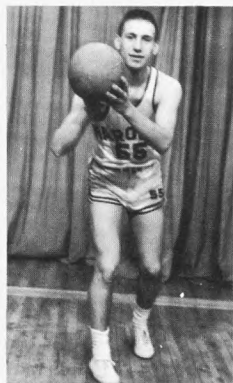
The basketball season began with the Fort Garry Invitational Tournament in November. Daniel was eliminated from this competition only after winning three games. Although the team engaged in a few exhibition games before Christmas, the regular schedule did not begin until January.

The Luther Invitational Tournament in Regina at the end of January, in which the Maroons emerged as tournament champions after a final hard-fought game against Vincent Massey, was undoubtedly the team's most significant achievement.

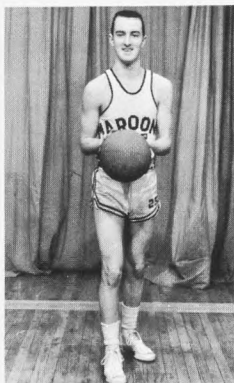
At the completion of the regularly-scheduled inter-high school league games, Daniel was the winner of its division. In a best-of-three final against St. John's, Daniel won the city championship by winning the last two of the three games in an exciting final series.

The team wound up its activities for the season during the Easter holidays by representing Winnipeg in the Provincial Tournament.

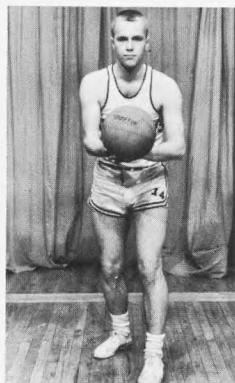
The Maroons extend their thanks to Mr. Murray for his invaluable coaching throughout a long and successful season.



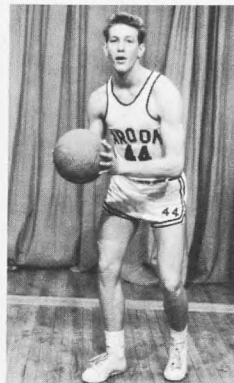
Rod Fowler—Forward



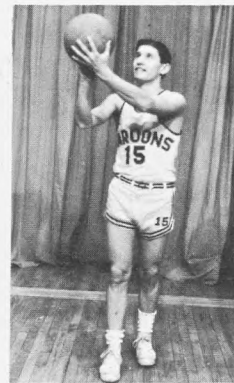
Larry Chapman—Guard



Bob Hunter—Forward



Ken Westlake—Forward



Nick Laping—Guard

Inter-High Soccer



Back Row: B. Mueller, W. Wagner, B. McLean, J. Lange, H. Klein, Mr. McLeod, B. Litvinchuk.

Front Row: H. Bangel, G. Driedger, G. Lang, N. Papadakis, R. Litz, B. Johnson, R. Heese.

Seniors

The senior soccer team went to the finals this season. The following are the scores of games won to qualify for the finals: 3-0 over St. John's; 3-0 over Tec Voc; 5-0 over Elmwood; 6-0 over St. John's; 0-0 tie with Tec Voc; 4-1 over Elmwood. The team won its division, but lost to Gordon Bell by only one goal in the hard fought final.

We would like to express our gratitude to Mr. McLeod for the time and effort he devoted to the team.

—BRUCE JOHNSON



Back Row: L. Foldes, T. Cascisa, G. Monaster, D. Newton, T. Jones, L. Gibbons, Mr. Harvey.

Front Row: D. Kerr, B. Telfer, A. Petchkin, L. Baluk, A. Heaton.

Missing: R. Pritchard, J. Kemp, W. Bush.

Juniors

This year the team did not do very well. We were eliminated in the latter part of the season, but it was not because we did not have experienced players. Some of the very best players who competed in the junior high school finals last year played for Daniel.

We would like to thank all those who came out to support us. We wish to thank Mr. Harvey for coaching us, and we hope to have a better team next year.

—JOHN KEMP

INDOOR TRACK TEAM

BOYS:

In the first indoor meet of 1962, a "4 x 1 lap" relay team from Daniel placed second while a "4 x 440 yard" relay team placed fourth. Kurt Sawatzky won the half mile at this meet.

In the March meet, the first "4 x 440 yard" relay team placed fourth and the "4 x 1 lap" team won the event and a trophy. In the individual events, Bruce Johnson, Kurt Sawatzky, and Keith Davison all placed. Bruce Johnson was named the top male competitor in the high school section.

Thanks from all go to Mr. Murray, our coach.

GIRLS:

The girls' relay team successfully participated in the two indoor track meets this year. In January, an "8 x 1/2 lap" relay team placed first, while in March, a "4 x 1 lap" team placed in its event.



BACK ROW: Bruce Johnson, Cam Maddin, John Kemp, Dave Rowe, Dave Turpie, Jim Dawn, Don Fletcher, Ralph Nelin, Norman Lee, Ron Robson.

MIDDLE ROW: Art Marche, Bev. Duncan, Barbara Best, Janice Hanman, Pat Clark, Irene Orves, Rita Klassen, Kurt Sawatzky.

FRONT ROW: Sharon Howie, Pam Bennett, Elsie Oster, Elaine McElheran, Joan Derby, Brenda Bond, Ruth Richter.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

Daniel's first cross country team raced to victory this fall by winning all of its six cross country meets. The first team set a new team totals record for a single meet. The first team's total for the season was a commendable 184 points. In individual standing, Bruce Johnson, Kurt Sawatzky, and Ralph Nelin placed third, fourth, and fifth respectively.

The runners of both teams wish to thank Mr. Murray for his time and effort expended on the behalf of the team.



BACK ROW: Alan Thorlakson (Manager), Dave Turpie, Les Ullyot, Garry Cleave, John Gilchrest, Ron Robson, Mr. Murray (Trainer).

FRONT ROW: Norman Lee, Fred Katterman, Bruce Johnson, Victor Bidzinski, Don Fletcher, Ralph Nelin, Kurt Sawatzky.

SPEEDSKATING



THIRD ROW: Maurice Olynick, Barbara Humphreys, Elaine Nind, Pat Clark, Cliff Bunney, Al Yoshino.

SECOND ROW: Margaret-Ann Brennan, Sheila McGavin, Velma Cooper, June Chwan, Connie McGrath, Barbara Childs.

FRONT ROW: Ron MacKenzie, Brent McLean, Don Ross, Ray Hutton, Barry Epps.

MISSING: Paul Allan, Bob Tait.

This year the speedskating teams put on a fine show. Two girls' teams, two boys' teams, and two individual boys were entered in competition. The two girls' teams and the first boys' team qualified for the finals. The boys' team and one of the girls' teams by gaining a second place gave Daniel a third place standing in the high school speedskating competition.

Our thanks to Mr. Linton for his fine coaching.

CURLING



BACK ROW: Ralph Chelswick, Lynn Leavens, Bob Davis, Don Found.

FRONT ROW: Barbara Duncan, Beverly Duncan, Beverly Pearson, Cheryl Petrie.

The formation of Daniel's first girls' curling club was the most significant sports' advance of the year. Under the fine leadership of Eleanor Morton, the club had a successful year. Cheryl Petrie's rink won the girls' championship, while Lynn Leavens, by defeating Bruce Clapham's rink, finished top in the boys' competition. In a round robin competition, Elsie Hay's rink emerged undefeated.

The curlers wish to thank Mrs. Light and Mr. Fallis for helping make the season an enjoyable one.

SPORTS

SWIMMING



Ted Catchpole, Barbara Duncan, Jill Grant, Gordon Kerr.

Although there was no active swimming club at Daniel this year, a team represented the school in high school competition. The swim meet took place March 23 and 24 and the team placed third in the Manitoba Championship 200-yard relay. The members of the team were Jill Grant, Barbara Duncan, Ted Catchpole, and Gordon Kerr.

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS

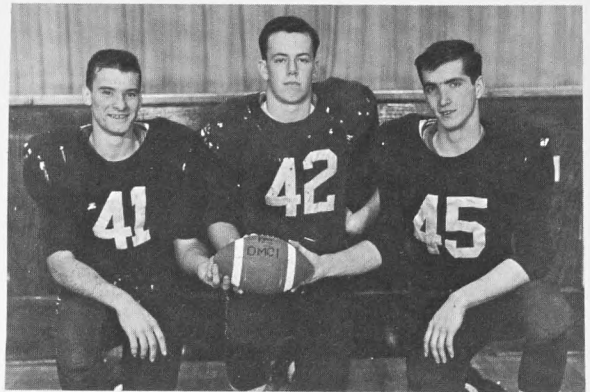


BACK ROW (left to right): Nick Papadakis, Sandra Olsen, Bill Van Brunt.

FRONT ROW: Violet Frozeley, Bob DeLuca, Zdenka Prinic.

Once again co-ed volleyball proved Daniel's most popular sport. This year the league consisted of some thirty teams. In a double-knock-out tournament the Wthdytnnotti's and the Scrap Gang, consisting of Bob Simmons, Earl Allen, Art Marche, Sherrill Stewart, Georgina Guest, and Lorraine Shand, emerged as finalists. The final game was won by the powerful Wthdytnnotti team.

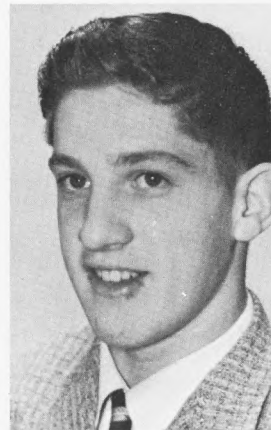
THE ALL-STARS



Don Murray, Ken Matchett, Bob Simmons

This year three Maroons were chosen for the High School Football All-Star team. Ken Matchett, celebrating his second year as an all-star, made tackle on the defensive squad. Bob Simmons, who had a tremendous season with the Maroons, was chosen as offensive linebacker. Don Murray, a prominent figure in Daniel's lineup, was picked as an offensive end.

THE JOE WERBENUK TROPHY



Jim Lange

Jim Lange is the winner of the Joe Werbenuk trophy for the year 1961-1962. In Grades X and XI, Jim played inter-high soccer, football, and basketball, in addition to playing inter-room sports. His sportsmanlike qualities, both on and off the field and court, and his willingness to contribute his best to the team have made him a worthy winner of this important athletic award.

Inter-High Volleyball



Back Row: Vivian Kruk, Toni Watson, Joanne Hardman, Muriel Routh, Barbara Childs.

Front Row: Zdenka Princic, Angie Juelich, Joan Derby, Pat Lower (Captain), Elaine Nind, Elsie Oster.

Missing: Jill Grant.

Seniors

By losing only two games in the regular schedule, one to Tec Voc, the other to Kelvin, the Senior girls' volleyball team qualified for the playoffs.

In a hard-fought game against St. John's our girls won by the narrow margin of two points, 35-33. In an even more exciting, but disappointing, final game against Kelvin we were edged by one point, losing 43-42.

The team is grateful to Mrs. Krawchuk for her faith, patience, and time. Better luck to next year's team.

—PAT LOWER



Back Row: Germana Gentile, Irene Orves, Johanna Froese, Janice Hanman, Judy Hodgson, Evelyn Neufeld, Barbara Humphreys.

Front Row: Avril Dean, Brenda Bond, Barbara Best, Reta Klassen (Captain), Ruth Richter, June Chwan.

Juniors

The junior girls' volleyball team finished the season with a record of five wins and two losses. The victories against Gordon Bell, Sisler, Grant Park, Churchill, and St. John's were by considerable margins, while the losses to Elmwood and Kelvin were only slight —45-42 and 39-33, respectively.

In the semi-finals the girls defeated Kelvin by a score of 56-28, and Elmwood 79-40. However, the juniors, like the seniors two days earlier, lost the championship by a single point against St. John's.

The team thanks Mrs. Krawchuk for her generous help.

—RETA KLASSEN

Inter-High Basketball

Seniors

This year's senior girls' basketball team was composed almost entirely of last year's seniors. In the regular season consisting of eight games, Daniel lost only two games. This record qualified the team for the semi-finals.

In the semi-finals, a hard fought and closely contested game, the score at the end of regulation play was 19-19. In the three-minute over-time period, St. John's, by scoring three points and keeping our girls off the score board, eliminated us from the playoffs.

Our thanks to Mrs. Krawchuk for her encouragement and time throughout the year.

—ELAINE NIND



Back Row: Toni Watson, Vivian Kruk, Lorraine Shand, Georgina Guest, Beverley Pearson, Mrs. Krawchuk (coach).

Front Row: Marcia McLeod, Joan Derby, Zdenka Princic, Elaine Nind (capt.), Elsie Oster, Sherril Stewart.

Missing: Marlene Grey.

Juniors

For the '62 season, Daniel turned out a promising junior basketball team. After losing the first two games to Gordon Bell and Elmwood, both by a one point margin, the junior team went on to win the rest of their games defeating Sisler and Churchill by identical scores, 16-11, Tec Voc 19-9, Kelvin 18-14, Grant Park 20-2 and St. John's, the only undefeated contender, by a score of 24-9.

This record qualified the junior team to play against St. John's for the city championship. The final game was one in which our team played hard, only to lose by six points.

Our thanks to Mrs. Krawchuk for her patience, guidance, and smile even when we were losing.



Back Row: Edith Metzler, Johanna Froese, Janice Hanman, Mrs. Krawchuk (coach), Judy Hodgson, Rita Klassen, Joan Gentile.

Front Row: Pam Bennet, Brenda Bond, Pat Ross, Ruth Richter (Captain), Velma Cooper, Pat Clark.

BOYS' INTER-HIGH VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS



Once again Daniel's Senior Boys' Volleyball team captured the city championship. In the tournament held on November 30 and December 1, the team, by winning ten of the twelve games it played, succeeded in giving D.M.C.I. its third consecutive volleyball championship. Sisler, St. John's, and Grant Park were downed by the powerful Daniel team in the regular schedule, while Elmwood and Gordon Bell managed to win only one of three games in the semi-finals and finals respectively.

Many thanks to Mr. Nemish for his valuable assistance.

BACK ROW: Mr. Nemish (coach), Bob Hunter, Rod Fowler, Bob Burfoot, Bill Van Brunt (Assistant coach).

FRONT ROW: Don Ross (captain), Larry Chapman, Nick Papadakis, Art Marche.

MISSING: Bob Simmons, Zenon Terleckie, Gord Sutherland.

BOWLING



The D.M.C.I. bowling leagues executive for 1961-62 were Jack Harris, president; Don Sutherland, vice-president; Hart Kapitoler, secretary; and Dick Gilchrist, treasurer.

The high average awards went to Dianne Pusey and George Mason. The high single game award was won by Don Found and Judy Boychuk.

Daniel's boys' team, consisting of George Mason, Hart Kapitoler, Jack Harris, Wayne McRae, and Dick Gilchrist were the city high school champions.

A successful year of bowling was concluded when on May 12, eight teams battled for the school championship.

A banquet was held on May 29 in the Paddock, where the trophies and prize money were presented.

BACK ROW: Ross Maddin, George Mason, Nick Rostosky, Irene Orues, Buzz Lamond, Jack Harris, George Anderson.

SECOND ROW: Doug Bonnett, Hart Kapitoler, Lorraine Shand, Judy Boychuk, Bob Wetmiller, Wayne McRae.

FRONT ROW: Janet Plowman, Sheila Mark, Dianne Pusey, Pat Clarke, Pat Dunn, Kathy Kusy, Barbara Humphreys.

Cheerleaders



Back Row: Margaret Alder, Angie Juelich, Carol Pinkos, Elaine Nind, Zdenka Princic, Jan Robson.

Front Row: Pam Curley, Beverley Pearson, Ruth Richter.

Missing: Karen Cummings, Shelagh Dennis, Dianne Sherritt, Rita Nicholson.

1961-1962 has been an eventful year for Daniel's cheerleaders.

New cheerleaders were selected during the second week of school. Practices for the Red Feather Tournament began almost immediately. In this important event, the cheerleaders from D.M.C.I. placed second. Despite the cold, and the unfavorable conditions of the "football" stadium, the girls actively supported the Maroons in every game they played. In addition, five members of the team cheered the varsity basketball team in the Fort Garry Tournament held in November.

In the new year, the team was reduced in numbers because of the "eligibility" rule. The team practised hard in preparation for the Luther Tournament in Regina only to learn that no provision for their accommodation in Regina had been arranged. Because four of the regular cheerleaders played basketball, a reduced, but effective, cheerleading team attended basketball games. However, the entire team was present for the Easter Tournament.

Next year, many of the team will be returning to D.M.C.I. and will, we are confident, continue to maintain the high standards of previous teams.

Our thanks to everyone who has made the year 1961-1962 a memorable one.



Carol Pinkos



Beverley Pearson



Zdenka Princic



Elaine Nind

D. M. C. I. FIELD DAY

BOYS

EVENT	PRIMARY	JUNIOR	INTERMEDIATE	SENIOR
100 Yard Dash	1. Jim Simmons, 48 2. Tom Cascisa, 41 3. Jim Stokes, 29 Time: 11.5	1. Keith Davison, 4 2. Jim Daun, 53 3. Vic Leggero, 50 Time: 11.0	1. Dave Turpie, 18 2. Bill Davis, 11 3. Doug Newton, 48 Time: 11.2	1. Art Marche, 29 2. Maurice Olynick, 36 3. Don Murray, 4 Time: 11.0
220 Yard Dash	1. Ray Hutton, 21 2. Jerry Hurley, 38 Time: 27.8	1. Keith Davison, 4 2. Vic Leggero, 50 3. Norman Lee, 7 Time: 25.2	1. Bruce Jackson, 41 2. Dave Turpie, 18 3. Bill Davis, 11 Time: 24.9	1. Maurice Olynick, 36 2. Art Marche, 29 Time: 25.0
440 Yard Dash	1. Norman Lee, 7 2. Gordon McLean, 48 3. Don Fletcher, 40 Time: 57.6	1. Bruce Johnson, 61 2. Ron Boyd, 10 3. Cameron Maddin, 40 Time: 54.4	1. Dave Turpie, 18 2. Gord Thompson, 40 3. Fred Katterman, 61 Time: 57.4	1. Ron Robson, 29 2. Bill Litvinchuk, 2 3. Kurt Sawatsky, 21 Time: 55.6
Half Mile	1. Gerry Cleave, 38 2. Ralph Nelin, 40 3. Don Fletcher, 40 Time: 2:13.9	1. Bruce Johnson, 61 2. Don McGarva, 41 Time: 2:06	1. Fred Katterman, 61 2. Vic Bidzinsky, 13 3. Guenter Dreidger, 21 Time: 2:20	1. Kurt Sawatsky, 21 2. Ron Robson, 29 3. Dave Bell, 52 Time: 2:20
Mile	1. Gerry Cleave, 38 2. Don Fletcher, 40 3. Ralph Nelin, 40 Time: 5:05.4	1. Bruce Johnson, 61 2. Ron Boyd, 10 3. Allan Heaton, 48 Time: 4:55.4	1. Fred Katterman, 61 Time: 5:40	1. Kurt Sawatsky, 21 2. Ron Robson, 29 3. Dave Bell, 52 Time: 5:20
Shot Put	1. Jim Stokes, 29 2. Clint Strowger, 3. Gerhardt Lang, 61 Distance: 34'7"	1. Ron MacKenzie, 21 2. Don Phelps, 2 3. Alan Yoshino, 40 Distance: 47' 1½"	1. Eric Roller, 19 2. Doug Moberg, 39 3. Dave McDonald, 41 Distance: 39'5"	1. Bob Simmons, 4 2. Bob Hunter, 40 3. Jim Lange, 18 Distance: 47'7½"
Broad Jump	1. Ken Korall, 37 2. Cliff Puffalt, 29 3. Bruce Borthistle, 61 Distance: 17'11"	1. Dave Allan, 7 2. Ron Mackenzie, 21 3. Brent McLean, 39 Distance: 18' 10"	1. Ross Maddin, 51 2. Bruce Jackson, 41 3. Dave MacDonald, 41 Distance: 18'8½"	1. Bob Simmons, 4 2. Jim Lange, 18 3. Nick Papadakis, 21 Distance: 20'6"
High Jump	1. Jim Simmons, 48 2. Ray Hutton, 21 3. Ken Korall, 37 Height: 4'8"	1. Cameron Maddin, 40 2. Brent McLean, 39 3. Dave Allan, 7 Height: 5'6"	1. Ross Maddin, 51 2. Wayne Tucker, 40 3. Ron Grzebeniak, 19 Height: 5'5"	1. Nick Papadakis, 21 2. Bob Simmons, 4 3. Lorne Goodman, 18 Height: 5'2"
Hop, Step, Jump	1. Jim Simmons, 48 2. Ken Korall, 37 3. Bruce Borthistle, 61 Distance: 37'5"	1. Dave Allan, 7 2. Don Phelps, 2 3. Ron Mackenzie, 21 Distance: 37' 2½"	1. Ross Maddin, 51 2. Guenter Dreidger, 21 Distance: 41'10½"	1. Nick Papadakis, 21 2. Jim Lange, 18 3. Reg Kehler, 36 Distance: 40'6"

GIRLS

EVENT	PRIMARY	JUNIOR	INTERMEDIATE	SENIOR
60 Yards	1. Ruth Richter, 7 2. Sharon Howie, 48 3. Joan Wendt, 23 Carol Coward, 37 Time: 8.0	1. Beverly Duncan, 50 2. Pat Clark, 35 3. Georgina Guest, 50 Time: 8.2	1. Rita Klassen, 24 2. Barbara Best, 23 3. Elfreide Jesse, 24 Time: 8.2	1. Elaine McElheran, 25 2. Lorraine Shand, 47 3. Joan Derby, 61 Time: 8.0
100 Yards	1. Ruth Richter, 7 2. Carol Coward, 37 3. Sharon Howie, 48 Time: 13.0	1. Donna Fender, 23 2. Beverly Duncan, 50 3. Pat Clark, 35 Time: 13.6	1. Evelyn Neufield, 53 2. Rita Klassen, 24 3. Elfreide Jesse, 24 Time: 13.1	1. Elaine McElheran, 25 2. Lorraine Shand, 47 3. Elsie Oster, 36 Time: 12.4
Hurdle Sprint	1. Beverly Pearson, 3 2. Ruth Richter, 7 3. Velma Cooper, 35 Time: 7.9	1. Beverly Duncan, 50 2. Karen Shandruk, 35 3. Rhodina Graham, 45 Time: 7.9	1. Nancy Smith, 45 2. Janice Hanman, 7 3. Rita Klassen, 24 Time: 7.6	1. Lorraine Shand, 47 2. Margaret Brennan, 3 3. Elsie Oster, 36 Time: 7.5
High Jump	1. Judy Hume, 7 2. Beverly Pearson, 3 3. Diane Robson, 18 Velma Cooper, 35 Height: 3'10"	1. Donna Fender, 23 2. Susan Taylor, 53 3. Beverly Duncan, 50 4. June Chwan, 56 Height: 4'2"	1. Rita Klassen, 24 2. Evelyn Neufield, 53 3. Barbara Childs, 25 4. Elsie Hay, 10 Height: 4'	1. Joan Derby, 61 2. Margaret Brennan, 3 3. Elsie Oster, 36 Height: 4'7"
Ball Throw	1. Lois Cooper, 45 2. Joan Gringras, 56 3. Carrie Johnson, 10 Distance: 136'	1. Pat Clark, 35 2. June Chwan, 56 3. Rhodina Graham, 45 4. Carol Matthews, 25 Distance: 144'	1. Evelyn Neufield, 53 2. Rita Klassen, 24 3. Ingrid Ackershort, 23 4. Barbara Best, 23 Distance: 142'	1. Zdenka Princic, 3 2. Pat Lower, 13 3. Karen Cummings, 50 4. Vivian Kruk, 18 Distance: 147'
Discus	1. Beverly Pearson, 3 2. Velma Cooper, 35	1. Pat Clark, 35 2. Marcia McLeod,	1. Elaine Nind, 3 2. Barbara Duncan, 45	1. Karen Cummings, 50 2. Lilli Grubert, 45 3. Agnes Westphal, 3
Half Mile Open	1. Evelyn Neufield, 53 2. Joan Balay, 25 3. Elsie Oster, 36 Time: 3:5.2			
Walking Race Open	1. Donna Fender, 23 2. Lois Cooper, 45			
Shuttle Relay		1. Room 23 2. Room 7 3. Room 56 4. Room 37		1. Room 45 2. Room 11 3. Room 3 4. Room 25
Hurdle Relay		1. Room 7	1. Room 25 2. Room 50 3. Room 3 4. Room 45	

Winnipeg Senior High Schools Track & Field Meet

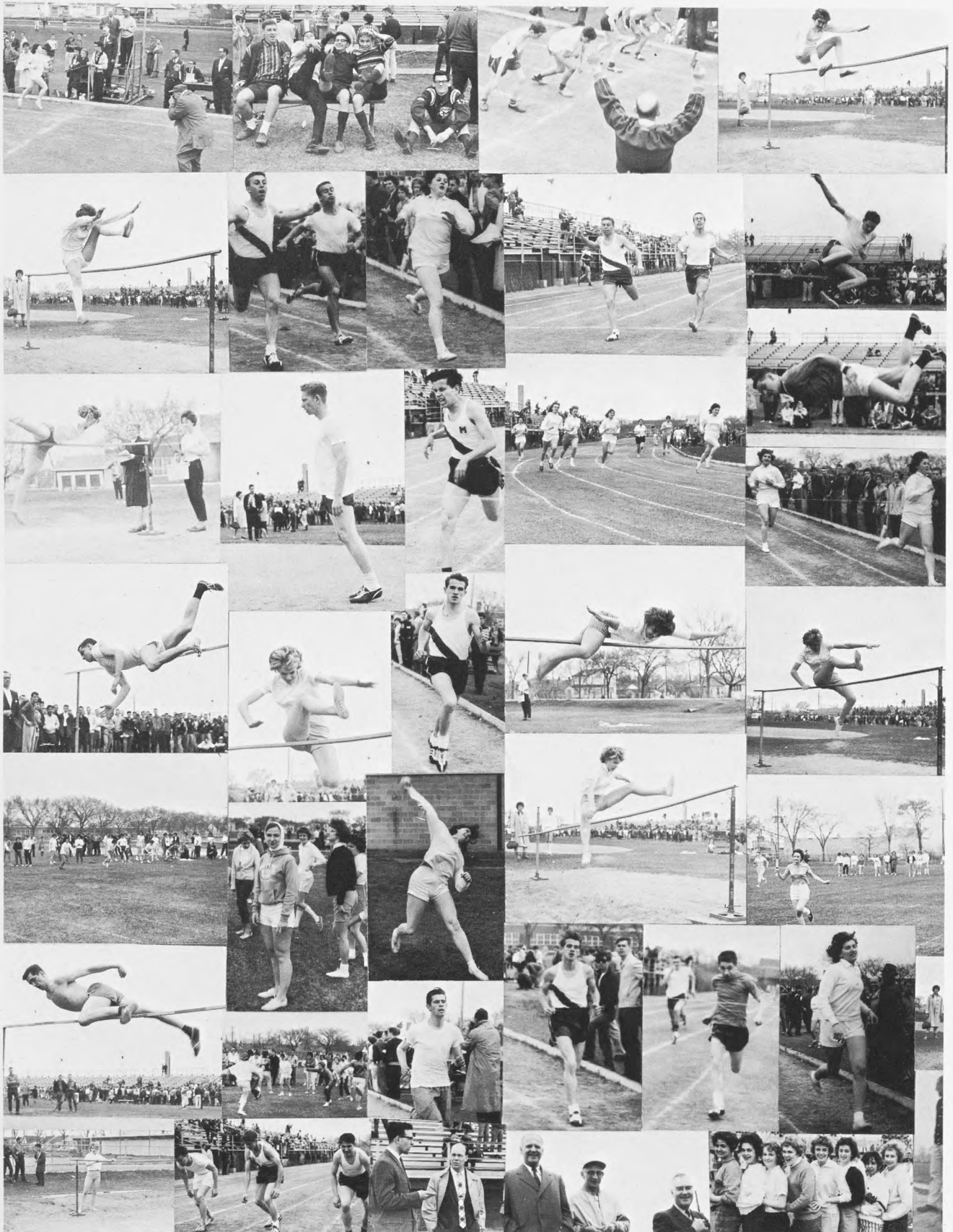
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BOYS

Event	Class	Name	Place
Broad Jump	Primary	Ken Korall	2—tie
	Junior	Dave Allan	1
	Intermediate	Ross Maddin	5
	Senior	Bob Simmons	4
Hop, Step, Jump	Primary	Jim Simmons	2
	Junior	Dave Allan	3
	Senior	Nick Papadakis	1
	Junior	Norm Lee	4
220 Yards	Primary	Keith Davison	3
	Junior	Bruce Jackson	2
	Intermediate	Maurice Olynick	5
	Senior		
Pursuit Relay	Primary	2	
	Junior	1	
	Intermediate	2	
	Senior	3	
Shot Put	Junior	Ron Mackenzie	2
		Don Phelps	4
	Senior	Bob Simmons	1
	Primary	Gary Cleve	1
Half Mile		Ralph Nelin	2
	Junior	Bruce Johnson	1
	Senior	Kurt Sawatsky	2
		Fred Katterman	4
High Jump	Primary	Jim Simmons	5
	Junior	Cameron Maddin	2
	Intermediate	Ross Maddin	3
	Junior	Keith Davison	3
100 Yards	Intermediate	Dave Turpie	5
	Primary	Norm Lee	2
	Junior	Bruce Johnson	1
440 Yards	Primary	5	
	Junior	1	
	Intermediate	5	
	Senior	2	
Shuttles	Primary	5	
	Junior	1	
	Intermediate	5	
	Senior	2	
Mile	Primary	Gary Cleve	1
		Ralph Nelin	3
	Junior	Bruce Johnson	1—New Record
		Ron Boyd	4
	Senior	Kurt Sawatsky	2

GIRLS

Discus	Intermediate	Elaine Nind	2
Half Mile	Open	Evelyn Neufeld	3
High Jump	Intermediate	Rita Klassen	3
	Senior	Joan Derby	1
	Primary	Ruth Richter	
	Junior	Brenda Bond	1
Pursuit Relay	Intermediate	Pam Bennett	
	Senior	Elaine McElheran	
	Primary	Ruth Richter	1
	Senior	Elaine McElheran	1
60 Yards	Primary	Ruth Richter	2
	Senior	Elaine McElheran	1
	Primary	Beverly Pearson	3
	Senior	Lorraine Shand	2
Hurdle Sprints	Primary	3	
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Scotch Collegian	Scotch College	Melbourne, Australia
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The Victory	Churchill High	Winnipeg, Man.
The Crusader	St. Paul's College	Winnipeg, Man.
The Hi-Lites	Silver Heights Collegiate	Winnipeg, Man.
The Eagle	St. John's Ravenscourt	Winnipeg, Man.
The Reflex	College of Optometry	Toronto, Ont.
Pnyx	Pelham District High	Fenwick, Ont.
Sol Ortus	West Kildonan Collegiate	West Kildonan, Man.
The Challenge	Nelson McIntyre Collegiate	Norwood, Man.
Yearbook	General Wolfe	Winnipeg, Man.
Westward Ho!	Western Technical Commercial School	Winnipeg, Man.
The Log	Hobart High School	Hobart, Australia
Optima Anni	Balmoral Hall	Winnipeg, Man.
Yearbook	Kelvin High School	Winnipeg, Man.
The Oracle	Fort William Collegiate	Fort William, Ont.
The Horizons	Tec-Voc High School	Winnipeg, Man.
Yearbook	Scott Collegiate	Regina, Sask.

LATE NEWS

In the Royal Drawing Society Competition held in England, the following Daniel art students were successful: Mitch Zwizda and Margaret Mason, who won Bronze Star Awards; Ines Yerex and Charlotte Craig, who won book prizes; and Margaret Buffie and Gary Selley, who were Highly Commended. In the Brook Bond Competition, Ines Yerex won a book prize.

For an essay submitted to the Royal Commonwealth Society of London, Wayne Hunt of Room 4 was "Specially Commended."

The new "Eye" staff for 1962-63 is as follows:

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Daniel's representatives to the United Nations Seminar which will be held in the Manitoba Teachers' College, Tuxedo, August 13—17, are Judy Russell, Room 61, and Murray Robertson, Room 7.

In the Winnipeg Senior High Schools Track and Field Meet held at Sargent Park and the Winnipeg Stadium on Monday, May 28, the boys, with 165 points, won, and the girls, with 114 points, placed second, only 7 points behind the winning school.

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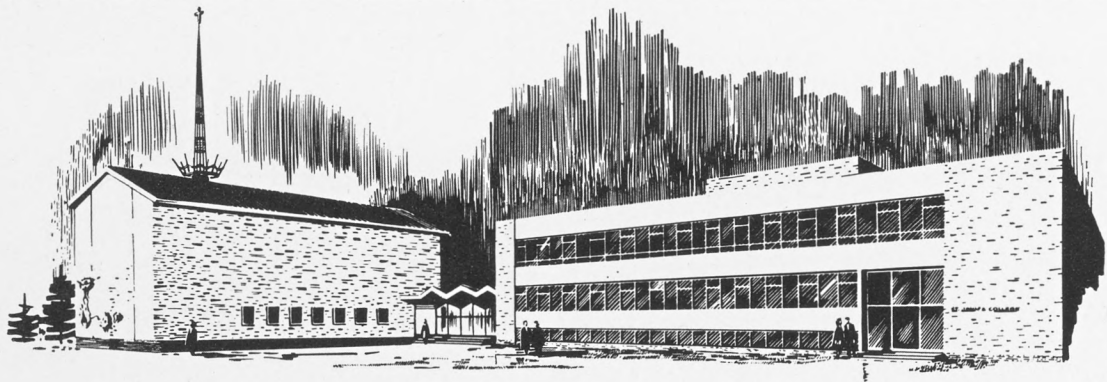
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